

quantities. Running short of grub, and wanting the meterial requisite to sink deep shafts, they retraced their steps with the intention of returning in the fall. Fifteen miles lower down is a party of seven Frenchmen, press ecting on a creek emptying into Ad

ber sawed and were just commencing to flume the bed of the creek, which appears to be of the same size as French creek. As the Frenchmen seem to keep, their business pretty well to themselves, Jack and his party could not ascertain what kind of prospects the sons of La Belle France were enter this harbour without paying harbour (formerly known as the Wheelbury). They ready done, it may be reasonably inferred and have that they have struck something good, The gold obtained by Big Jack, is bright and coarse, and similar to that we get at Big Bend. These new diggings are situated between the Horsefly and Shuswap ranges. Fifty-one men left for Colville, by last steamer, having run through their means. and finding nothing to do here. During the same week, three men only were met on their way down to Seymour city, two of them, Mr Murray and an Italian, being bound for the lower country. There is now here a party ready to start for the Saskatchewan country, which is situ-ated north of the 52d parallel, on the other side of the Rocky mountains.

China, came to anchor off Albert Head. She is after a crew, and supplies. The admirable amendment introduced by Dr Ash, during the last session of the Legislature,

on the top dirt. enables vessels short of crews or stores to

near the woolsack; while immediately oppo- who took his text from St. John, iv. c., 37 site, lost amid the lawn sleeves and flowing v. : "One soweth and another reapeth," and robes of the Bishops, sat Lord Wensleydale the evening service by the Rev. Mr. Jamein a white hat-an article by no means cal- son, whose text was taken from Philippians, culated to add to the dignity of the Episco 1 c., 27 v.: Only let your conversation be as pal Bench. The gallery was filled with becometh the Gospel of Christ," a fair congregation being present on both occasions. visitors who graced this part of the House. The reverend gentlemen explained their position in the following statement : DEAR BRETHREN : We take this first opportunity of expressing our sympathy with you as a congregation, in the the circumstances in which you are now placed. We have umns and a half of the London Zimes. Committee to give you our advice, and whatcheerfully complied with the request of your After an explanation of his position and the ever assistance may be in our power. It is difficulties that beset him in his efforts to our deliberate conviction that Mr Somerville has acted most irregularly in the manner in policy of the Government, and emphatically is no straightforward resignation in any which he has left this congregation. There disavowing the assertion that a Conservative Government was necessarily a warlike Gov- with the constitution of our Church. In an ernment, announced that his earnest desire interview which we have had with Mr Somwas that the Foreign Office should contribute erville, he acknowledged that the Colonial Committee, to whom he is responsible, had to the preservation of the peace of the coun- not yet received or sanctioned his resignatry and of the world, and that the geographi-cal position of the country rendered non-risks." In these circumstances, then, there intervention the true policy in foreign is plainly a desertion of his pastoral charge, intervention the true policy in foreign affairs. Passing from the European struggle to American affairs, a tribute is paid to President Johnson's policy and the vigorous when he accepted your call to be your min-ister. He then pledged himself to carry on the work of a congregation, embracing all sections of our church from every quarter. ledged with the utmost gratitude; the Ca- Mr Somerville has now broken that pledge, nadians are highly eulogised for their loyalty by seeking to have a congregation in connection with one particular section and country ; and that, too, before he is properly released ment to which they belong, and the hope is from this charge, or has obtained the sanction into this harbour on Tuesday. expressed that the spontaneous ebullition of any church to organize a mission station of feeling and unanimity which prevailed in opposition to this congregation. We prov throughout the Provinces may be the means nounce no opinion upon the ments of past of forthering the scheme of Confederation since Mr Somerville's arrival. We simply differences and difficulties in this congregation of British North America under a system of refer to the so-called resignation, and to the the freest possible government, while at the commencement of a sectional mission station, same time maintaining an unbroken alle- of which Mr Somerville is the yet unrecognized, and therefore irresponsible and voluntary minister. We believe that no real friend of our new government, declaring, in the first church ought to countenance this second effort place, "that he held himself and his cole our work in these Colonies. You are aware leagues entirely free and unpledged upon our work in these conducts. I came, and in that a congregation of the same name, and in the great and difficult question of parlia- the same connection as the new mission mentary reform." He had never been station, was commenced in this city about adverse to the principle of parliamentary reform, but he bore in mind the statement of his pable predecesses that a mind the statement of his noble predecessor that no minister should stitutional way, and when the population was bring in a measure of reform unless he had larger, and the prospects of the place much just ground for believing that he would be more favorable.

Tietjens, Parepa, Herr Gunz, Santley, Ernst, v. : "It is more blessed to give than to rement in the House of Lords. The House At the conclusion of each service the

tingushed personages who occupied seats on the causes that had led to his severance from the benches were His Royal Highness the the church where he had lately ministered, Prince of Wales, supported by the Duke of and stating the reasons that had prompted Edinburgh and the Duke of Cambridge. him to adopt such a course. The veteran Lord Brougham retained his

At the First Presbyterian Church, morning place on the opposition side of the House service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Duff,

hand, in the top gravel.

Tietjens, Parepa, Herr Gunz, Santley, Ernst, and other artistes were engaged: On the 9th, Lord Derby made his Ministerial state-ment in the House of Lords. The Hunse On the west bank side of the creek is the own conclusions. ster. They are

> from Port Ludlow lumber-laden for Amoy, ous to resuming sinking. In this company is Sneddon, formerly of the now famous tunnel of that name on Grouse creek. Above the Winnick on the bed of the

creek are three companies of two men each, making from \$4 to \$6 per day, to the hand, The next company is the Fort Yale cc'y

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DTICE. ERSHIP HERETOFORE us the undersigned SIMON POPPER HEIMBER, lately carrying on busi-th, British Columbia, as Merchania the style or firm of Popper & Co., August, 1866 last, dissolved by mu-

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Peeresses, and among the fair and illustrious was the Princess of Wales, who took a manifest interest in the proceedings of the even. ing, listening most attentively to the speeches of the Earl of Derby and Lord Russell. The noble Earl's speech occupies four colform a Ministry, he alludes to the foreign measures adopted by the U. S. Government to suppress the Fenian raid are acknowand determination to maintain the Governgiance to the Crown. The noble Premier then adverts to the domestic policy of the

just ground for believing that he would be able to carry it through Parliament. He was afraid that that class of the community most clamorous for the passing of a Reform most clamorous for the passing of a Reform

Rev. Fathers Seighers, Mandart and Maloney. dillon, appeared in

DEPARTURE OF THE ACTIVE-The steame ship Active, with 125 passengers, sailed for San Francisco on Saturday evening. She also carried about 100 tons of freight. Among the passengers were Mr. Simon Reinhart, Mrs. Brennan, Miss Bayley, Mr. O. Prevost and Mr. S. Marks.

SUDDEN DEATH AT SALT SPRING .- We learn that Dr Hogg, who recently proceeded to Salt Spring Island, died suddenly there. An inquest was held by the Cowichan Magistrate, and a verdict returned of death from

natural causes.

The Enterprise, on Saturday evening, brought down 20 passengers and a New Westminster express per Dietz & Nelson.

THE DOUGLAS DIGGINGS .- Prospects of from been obtained on Lillooet River.

nor The ship Royal Tar will be brought

## Letter from Big Bend.

## FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

FRENCH CREEK, September 3d, 1866.

MINING REVIEW-MCCULLOUGH CREEK In my last communication I stopped at the first flat above the canon. From this point down to the town, a distance of  $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles, the creek is all more or less a canon running between high rugged mountains with sharp peaks and steep slopes. At a little distance from the canon, going

up, the country is open, hills with gentle William Creek above Mink gulch.

William Greek above mink guida. The first company we meet on our way up from the canon is composed of two men From the head of the canon to Poker who are taking out good pay by sluicing on George considerable gold is taken out of the

failed to reach the bed rock, being impeded FUNERAL-The remains of the late Emilie by water. They are just now finishing a Morell, for nine years a scholar at St. Ann's Convent, were followed to their last resting-invent, were followed to their last restingplace, on Saturday last, by the Sisters and belt from the miners on the flat and as many scholars of St. Ann's and a great number of nails as they were in need of from the Hudson citizens; a grand Mass was performed, and Bay Company as a token of esteem for the the funeral service was conducted by the Par. Extern Extern Science Was conducted by the pluck displayed by them. All the hopes on the upper part of the creek seem to rest on the prospect of this company. We may say with truth that this company in sinking down to the bed rock, is prospecting for all other companies on the upper flats.

For a quarter of a mile above the Fort Yale co'y there is no one working. A mountain slide is supposed to cover the original channel.

The next company above is composed of two men, a representative of Africa and a hardy son of the Emerald Isle. A little way above are two Cornishmen. The next company is composed of two

colored men and a white one. The last three mentioned companies make just enough to keep from starving, but barely enough to live on.

Just above are two more companies, 2 men erch. They are making enough to buy bread and meat, but nothing more. The next above is the Thompson co'y, 3 men, who have been averaging wages during the whole season. The next is Sam O'Neil, 2 men, making

four to five cents to the pan of dirt have doing well. They are reported to have dug In the next company are 3 men who are out \$1,000 in three weeks. It may be so, but 1 have not seen it.

from lip to mouth. From the Dutch co'y, to this point all the companies are working and doing more or less on an upper stratum, except the Fenian and Fort Yale companies. The next human being above is Poker George, crevicing.

keep themselves from starving, by working

two Italians who are reported to be doing exceedingly well on the bed rock and are said to have taken out as high as \$500 in one washing. Let us set them down, for the sake

vided into two companies of two men each, what they make no one knows, as they keep slopes having taken the place of the rugged mountains, the creek somewhat resembling William Creek shows Mich could over a most rugged country; from the low

## FRENCH CREEK

A few companies did unusually well last week, viz: The Thompson Co., washed up on Thursday last, 45 oz. \$2 and 67 5-8 oz on Saturday. They took out for the whole week, between \$2000 and \$3000, 7 men working, only one shift. The Half Breed Co., took out 35 oz on

Thursday last, and washed up for the week 101/4 oz; one shift.

Ridge, Perrier Co., took out for the week. 79 ozs; 5 men working, one shift. The Guild, Brebant Co., made for the past

week, 591 ozs. This is the smallest washing they did for many weeks past; 5 or 6 men working, only one shift. The week betore, they took out 71 ozs. On the bench, the Black Hawk Co., 2 men working, took out \$112 in 41 days.

QUARTE

In a previous letter, I spoke to you about the discovery of two quartz leads and sent you a few specimens of rock in which gold was easily seen with the naked eye. These two companies have just joined together and to-day they send six of their number to make a new prospect. The members of this united co'y are: Dr E Shiel, H Young, J B Browillet, B Deffis, Joe Brown, A Leteire, R. Noble, H Guinn, H Tyler. They intend to send a load of quartz to be assayed at New Westminster and another load to Colville; or Portland for the same purpose. The quartz extracted of late seems to prospect remark-

ably well. Civil Engineer John Morris, came here s few days ago from Cherry Creek, and speaks most encouragingly of the prospects of the silver leads in that section of the country.

The weather for the last few days has been rainy and cold, and snow has fallen in considerable quantities on some of the high peaks surrounding French creek.

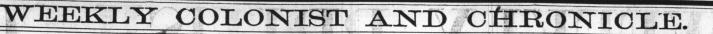
THE AMATEUR HORSE RACE, announced to take place on the Beacon Hill course to-day, has been postponed.

The ship John Jay, bound for Ause tralia, and lumber laden from Burrard Inlet,

Just above are two Cornishmen making Higher up are two men doing their best to

on the bed rock. The next company above is composed of

of truth, as making grub. Next and last are four men working, di-



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Tuesday, September 18, 1866

Imperial Rights in the Colonies. The discussion in the House of Lords on the 18th of June, on the Constitution of our Colonial Bishoprics, elicited by the presentation of Miss Burdett Coutts' Petition, called forth the expression of opinions on Imperial Rights, Civil as well as Ecclesiastical, in the Colonies, which, emanating from the highest judicial authorities in the land, are of peculiar interest to us. The Petition, which was presented by the Bishop of London, set forth that as long back as 1847 the petitioner contributed £17, 500 to the funds of the Bishopric of Cape Town, and that she was asked to contribute that money and did so contribute it for the establishment of a branch of the United Church of England and Ireland. Her Majesty's Government for the time were parties to the arrangement under which the money was paid, for certain letters patent were issued which embodied the proposition that the Bishop so appointed was to be a Bishop of the United Church of England and Ireland, having jurisdiction over the clergy in the colony of the Cape, and exercising that jurisdiction in accordance with the law and the principles of the United Church of England and Ireland, and acknowledging the supremacy of Her Majesty the Queen. In the same year the petitioner was also induced to contribute the sum of £17,500 for the foundation of another bishopric in the colony of Adelaide, in Australia, and as late as the year 1859 she contributed £15,000 for the foundation of a bishopric in British Columbia, adding thereto the sum of £10,000 for the endowment of two arch-deaconries in the same colony. The petitioner now prayed that the money, amounting, altogether to £60,000, might be devoted to the purposes which she had in view at the time of its contribution: It might be said that in case of any diversion from the original purposes the law might be put into operation, but it was no easy matter at once to carry on suits in Adelaide, British Columbia, and the her present action was due to the conviction that great public principles were at stake-principles of the utmost importance to our Colonial Church. The Right Rev. Prelate, in an able and lucid speech, explained the present position of the Colonial the same time, observe that he had always Bishops through the decision of the understood that, although the Crown might Judicial Committee of the Privy Coungovern the colonies by statute, or by means cil in the Colenzo case, and in the case of a Governor and Council, yet that when of Long vs. the Bishop of Cape Town, the Crown had once given to a colony a and pointed out the necessity for legisepresentative constitution, it was not within lation to set at rest existing doubts its power to withdraw that constitution." and grievances with regard to the Several noble lords followed the Premier, powers of the Crown over the colonies to whose arguments we shall hereafter recur. in matters spiritual. He trusted he might be allowed to press upon the noble earl who presided over the Government that in any legislation on the Politics in the Fire Department. subject great care should be taken to EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :- I ask a secure the colonists in their right to space in your columns to insert the enclosed remain members of the Church of Engcommunication, containing a copy of my land and Ireland if they desired it. resignation as Treasurer of the Fire Depart-When colonies were separated from ment. And, although averse to rushing into print, I feel it my duty to make this public the mother country they necessarily avowal, and enter my protest against the became independent in ecclesiastical course taken by the Conference Committee on as in all other matters; yet, while Saturday evening last. To the President, and Members of the Board they remained connected with the of Delegates of the Victoria Fire Departmother country, there was appeal in ment. all civil matters to the courts at home. and so the same connection with the mother Church should be preserved till the day arrived when the colonies became independent States. If they were to have this absolute independence in matters ecclesiastical, it would be time enough to give it when they were perfectly independent in matters civil. The Rev. Prelate then explained nesitation in preferring the latter course; as that the decision did not effect all the I consider a portion of said reply is calculated to do a great injury to be best interests of colonial churches : there were only 18 the Department. The clause in said reply, to out 40 to which it directly applied, and which I refer, reads as follows: because there were difficulties affect-"The Fire Department, whilst it appreciates the 'extreme regrets' expressed by ing these 18 it would be a great mis-His Excellency, cannot but deplore the action of the Legislative Council, by which take to reduce the whole 40 to the same condition. Lord Brougham the laudable efforts of the House of Assemfully endorsed the judgment in the bly to reduce the expenses of Government, in accordance with the condition of the Colo-Colenso case, and thought that in the ny, have been frustrated, and the existence colonies as in the mother country a of the Fire Department seriously imperiled." The language of this portion of the reply,

terbury, who spoke next, said the problem to be solved was, how, under existing circumstances, after the two recent decisions of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, the connexion between certain colonial churches and the mother country could be maintained. It was proposed that by legislative action they should pronounce that those churches were in the same connexion with the Established Cnurch of England in point of doctrine and discipline as they were before those decisions. He thought it would be very difficult to prove that this could be the case. He then read portions of the judgment in the two cases referred to, to show that the United Church of England and Ireland is not a part of the Constitution of the Colonial Settlement, and cannot be treated as part of the law which the settlers carried with them from the icans are a great people is but to repeat a mother country. The question ins volved the interests of millions, and he entreated their lordships to deal carefully with this grave subject, and not to rush into premature legislation, Earl Grey called their lordships' attention to the power of the Imperial Parliament over the colonies. He fully Theoretical problems, in the art of war espen recognized the great respect due to Colonial Legislatures created in various parts of the Empire ; but he mains tained that if the Empire was to be kept together the Imperial Parliameut, in case of necessity, must have the right, for the general interests of the whole, of exercising supreme power over all members of the Empire. It was the doctrine of Burke, and all great men of former days, which had been lost sight of of late. He alluded to the fact of the Imperial Parliament having suspended the legislative functions of the independent Legislature of Lower Canada and placed in that colony a Governor and a person nominated by the Crown to assist him in the Government. When an Act was passed abolishing slavery in all parts of the British Dominions, no doubt was entertained about he supreme power of Parliament, and no one doubted at the present moment, if the Legislature of the Cape of Good Hope, or of terms of the Act of Parliament. This that there could be no doubt that in case of John Butts has did or done, he is willing io

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Tuesday, Sept. 11th.

Bishop ought to be subject to a Me- is of a decidedly political character; a course, tropolitan. The Archhishop of Can- of all others, which the department should tropolitan. The Archbishov of Canavoid, and which, if persisted in, will be certain to destroy the harmony of the organization," and have a greater tendency to seriously imperil the existence of the Fire Department" than even the great financial embarrasement of which we justly complain. Hoping this subject may seem of sufficient importance to the Board of Delegates, to take some steps to lay the matter before the Department, and if possible, reconsider said reply, which was carried in the Committee of Conference by a bare majority of one, I have, &c., &c.

Victoria, Sept. 10, 1866.

COMPLIMENT TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE .-If Englishmen possess one prominent characteristic it is that of honest criticism. No nation under the sun is so ready to acknowledge with good grace its own foibles and shortcomings, or at the same time so willing to accord credit to its neighbors. In an excellent article on the relative merits of English and American Ironclads, the London Times pays the following handsome compliment to America : " To say that the Ameruniversally acknowledged aphorism. They

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build a city, launch a fleet, or set an army in the field in about the same space of time it would occupy us in this grand, old, but slowmoving country to discuss the preliminaries. A pressing national want felt by them is supplied at once, without reference to bewildered and bewildering 'select committees.' cially, are reduced with astonishing celerity into a practical, definite form, and the work. when completed, stands forth an accomplished fact, with its virtues and its faults freely open to the criticism of all Europe

and is, under all conditions, a striking monment of the energy, decision, and practical business sense of the statesmen and people of the youngest and most powerful among the worlds' family of nations."

A LITTER-ARY TURN-John Butts appeared n the dock at the Police Court yesterday to answer a charge of having stolen a number of old papers from the Telegraph office. Butt's pleaded not guilty, and said he wished to go before Judge Needham, where, if found guilty, he was willing to go to jail for five vears, and added,

"Though poor we might be, despised, forgot "-'Judge, I've told you that before. I did'nt take and steal the papers, you bet." A Chinaman to whom the papers were sold by Butts came Canada, wished to establish slavery they forward as a witness. Butts-I reserve my would be precluded from doing so by the defence for Judge Needham. I wish to state to you, Mr Pemberton, as an honest, candid drew to his feet the noble Lord at the head of fact, those papers were given to me in the the Government (Earl Russell), who observed goodness of a man's heart ; but whatever

necessity the Imperial Parliament had the acknowledge the corn, and will lie in jail, if supreme power over colonial legislatures, God willing, to the end of his days. Mr Mr Sommerville's congregation. The builcourts at home. The petitioner did but it was a power which ought not to be Pemberton-What is the name of the man ding will be lathed and plastered, lighted not desire to recover the money, but exercised without a clear necessity [hear, who gave you the papers? Butts-No, no, with gas, and furnished with seats and other

GOING TO SEA IN & BOWL .- Recently Capt | John M. Hudson and Capt. J. E. Fitch, set our attendant satellites revolve in quite other sail in a very small boat for New York to orbits, when we are slowly returning to London. The vessel is a full-rigged ship four tons burden, five feet beam, and twentythree feet long. She was named the " Red, White and Blue;" and is the smallest craft to some extent agitates and deranges society. of the kind ever set afloat on the Atlantic. On her trial trip to Sandy Hook she passed every sailing craft easily. And she is going over the water to beat everything driven by wind, and show herself at the Paris Exposition as the fast little Yankee. They expect to make the passage over in forty days

POLITICS IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The Freasurer of the Fire Department has resigned in consequence of the political tendency of the reply to the Governor's message on the subject of the "deadlock," passed by the Board of Delegates. Mr Dickson takes this step rather than present the communication to the Governor; and he is right. Once convert the department into a political machine and its efficiency and harmony will be destroyed for ever. We hope the Board will reconsider its unwise and illadvised action

RICH QUARTZ FROM CARIBOO .- We were shown yesterday, at the store of Henry Nathan, a specimen of quartz-rock containing gold, silver, and galena. This specimen is and bears evidence of great richness. The lead has been traced a distance of 1400 feet. The specimen has been brought down for assay, and should the result prove as rich as is expected, the Borealis company will immediately commence operations to open the lead.

Prussian inventor most luckless'y announced a new explosive cartridge and a terrible explosive bullet. two secrets which, it is said, will make the Prussian army invincible. and so determined is the Government that the secret shall not escape. that the man is guarded night and day by a squad ef twelve soldiers; every letter that he writes is inspected; and he is not allowed to communicate orally with any person, except in the presence of his guard. Rather a severe penalty for genius.

ALLISON RANCH MINE .- The Nevada Gazette says the average yield of the Allison Ranch mine, for the first half of this year, has been \$40,000 a month-a total of \$250,000more than half of which may be set down as clear profit. This was extracted from some 2,300 tons of rock, the average yield being \$104 a ton. The vein is now being worked at a depth of 500 feet from the surface.

GYMNASIUM HALL .- Workmen are engaged in fitting up this hall for the accomodation of

OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT .- When our original dust to rest unfurrowed in "God's acre" till the coming of the heavenly husbandman. our last will is the moving cause of hopes, and fears, and passions, and A man's will is nearly certain to contain some slight indications of character, unless, indeed, it be made in time of sickness, or in terror at the "imago mortis." There would seem to be no reason for hypocrisy in matters which cannot see the light until after our death ; in them, at least, all that glazing pliability with which we meet the world, or that fraction, with large denominator, of hunanity which stands us in the stead, all

masks of fair seeming and tricks of courtesy might, we should think, be laid aside. We have here an opportunity of exhibiting our-selves to our friends as they have never known us, but as we have known ourselves, and as nature and the influences of the world have fashioned us. A mean, pitiful coundrel will enjoy by anticipation the chagrin of those in whose minds he may have excited expectations which he meant to dissappoint, and will exact to the last scruple all that supple fawning and abject servility rom which a golden result is fondly expected A good man, on the other hand, will scrupulously abstain from raising vain hopes, and to no one, therefore, will he be a cause of mortification "weeping, wailing, and gnash-ing of teeth." We have heard a great deal lately about Napoleon, who was, of course, a great man, and not the less because his companions were Famine, Disease, and Death, and his enemies Happiness and the from the Borealis claim on Williams creek, sisters of Peace. That great men can do mean actions we know from the experience of history, but not even the authority of the third Napoleon-master of many legions, Colossus of modern Europe as he may beshall persuade us that the acts are less mean because they were committed by great men. By the will of Napoleon, which was made at

Helena, and may be seen at Doctors' Commons, he bequeathed 10,000 francs to the man who attempted to assassinate the THE REWARD OF GENIUS .- An unhappy only enemy he ever feared, So low did he stoop-he, the greatest captain of his age. just at the present juncture his discovery of the cynosure of a world's regards, the gen nius of dynasty to millions of people, whom the eulogy of partisanship would exalt to the majesty of a demigod ! Yes, this is the conqueror of Wagram and Austerlitz; but the victorious eagles, the captured cannon, the awful parephernalia and stage properties of war, no longer attend him; it is the man Napoleon alone with himself. Good Izaak Walton-dear to the memory of anglers, the biographer of Hooker and Donne-concerns himself in his Will for the benefit of certain poor and deserving people; and Samuel Johnson takes care that so far as lies in his power his faithful negro servant, Frank, shall not know the misery of want. These are the figures which, when the history of the world shall be written in a proper spirit, will stand out in its pages clear and bright and eternal .- Family Friend.

> THE ITALIAN GENERALS .- The principal Italian Generals are thus described : Genera La Marmora is a tall man, with a long face and a prodigious nose. He has a great pas-sion for his profession, and is an inflexible disciplinarian. General Cialdini is a goodlooking man, below the average height, with a bushy mustache and imperial. He has keen, sparkling eyes. This officer is very popular in Italy, and the soldiers have great confidence in him. General Durando is a fine old man, with a grand military aspect, and is greatly esteemed throughout the continent. General Della Rocca, the King's principal Aid-de-Camp and intimate friend, is about fifty years old. His hair and mustache are quite white, and his general appearance is that of a dignified, aristocratic veteran.

# European Mail Sum

DATES TO AUGUST 31 Lord Henry Lennox has be Secretary of the Admiralty. Lord Stanley has given a con the rumor that England would Prussia to seize Hanover.

The health of Prince Leopold, son of Queen Victoria, excited hension.

In the House of Commons, night, the 23d, Lord Stapley sai were anxious to remove any irri out of cases connected with the the North and the South. If th presented by the American Cab lish Government intended to commission to inquire into laws, and, if possible, to revise

In bringing forward in the He mons his annual motion for Berkeley said he had been for years in Parliament, and during that time he had observed the st of corruption at elections. Th rejected by a vote of 197 to 110

In the House of Commons, Mr Mill had put a series of question ernment as to whether they prosecute those who were charge der during the Jamaica disturba lawfully putting to death ceri Mr Disraeli said Governor Ey dismissed, but further than this, ment at present could not give A very large fraudueent fail taken place at Lille, where it h covered that a banker called Joi aged to issue forged bills to the over £100,000. M. Joire has b at Vichy, where he was taking with his daughters, but his so managing business during his a at present eluded the search ma The Lille branch of the Bank of been victimized for £40,000.

The bill for the renewal of the of the writ of habeas corpus in read a second time in the House on Friday, August 3rd. Mr Gl speech, supported the Governmen y praised the treatment accorde ians by the American Gover Magaw's resolutions against th negatived by a vote of 106 again In the Goodwood races th stakes were won by Special, an

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exercise it so as to aggravate and not assuage the Assizes, and have two or three months passions. After dealing with the question of easy times ; perhaps it would be better to before the House, and pointing out the deliproceed against you under the Vagrant Act. cacy of the ground on which their lordships You are remanded for one day. Exit Butts. were invited to tread, he concluded with the exclaiming, "don't bother my time-walk following significant words : "He must, at off!"

> WIFE-BEATING .- Mrs Gullion, the wife o Charles Gullion, appeared in Court yesterday to complain of her husband having struck her in the face and blacked her eye at their dwelling in Pandora street. Mr Courtney, who appeared for the prisoner, said his client would leave the country if liberated The poor woman's face wore a most dis-

tressed look. She stated that her husband always treated her well when sober, but that he knocked her and the children about time after time, and she could stand it no longer-her desire was to be separated from him, as she could support herself and children very well. The Magistrate remanded the man for three days, to give him a chance to leave the country.

A NOVEL PLAN. - Our evening cotemporary, since he has ceased to take telegrams and depends entirely on what he can filch

from the COLONIST & CHRONICLE to make his sheet readable, has hit upon a novel plan to ov kumpromize kant be had, the devil might insure a circulation. As he can neither give as well step in and run the consarn at onst.

away nor sell his papers, he sets a pile of GENTLEMEN :-- I hereby tender my resignation as Treasurer of the Victoria Fire Dethem in the way of John Butts, (who, Heaven partment; and, in order that 1 may not be help him ! has sunk so low that he will even misunderstood, with your permission I steal a Telegraph); and John picks up the would beg to submit the reasons which most bait and sells it to a Chinese laundryman for reluctantly compel me to take this step, on wrapping paper. This is a clever device the eve of the expiration of my term of said office: The position in which I am placed, as Treasurer, leave me no other alternative to make worthless "paper" a "circulating medium ;" but we do protest against than, either to forward to the hon. Colonial poor Butts being punished for stealing an Secretary a certain reply, passed by the Board of Delegates in conference with the article of such little value as a pile of the Company's Committee, or resign. I have no Evening Telegraph.

> THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL had a short session last evening, but the business before the Council was unimportant. A communication mas read from Mr D. Lenevue complaining of

certain rubbish being damped on his property, corner of Chatham and Government streets. The Sanitary Committee reported over 180 cases of nuisances, of which some 50 or 60 had been attended to. Two parties had been summoned before the Mayor. Time had been granted in other cases.

"WEARING OF THE GREEN."-An Indian was arrested on Saturday for stealing a green blanket from Mother Copperman, on Store street, wrapped in which he paraded the streets in a state of bawling intoxication. The Magistrate sent him, to prison for two

months, in default of a \$25 fine.

EXCURSION TO COMOX .- The Sir James Douglas will proceed on an excursion to Comox on Tuesday next. Tickets have been fixed at \$6 50 each, and may be obtained of Capt. Clarke.

FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived at 12:30, a. m., with 42 passengers and a small freight. The Josie McNear was seen entering Seattle.

NAVAL .--- H. M. S. Sutlej returned from Nanaimo and Comox last evening, with Chief Justice Needham on board .... H. M. S. Scout is at Nanaimo, coaling.

> CROPS IN .- The crops at Comox are all in; the yield has been most gratifying:

FOR CALLAO .- The bark Mohawk sailed for Callao last evening.

I HAVE finally cum tew the konklusion that thare aint truth enuff in the world just now to do the bizzness with, and if sum kind

Don't tell the world your sorrows, enny more than you would tell them your shaim. Felosophers are like graveyards-they take all things just as they come, and giv them a

decent burial and a suitable epitaff. Enny body kan tell where lightening struck last, but it takes a smart man to find out where it iz a going to strike next time-this is one of the differences between larning and wise dom. Sailors heave the lead for the purpose ov finding the bottom, not for the purpose of going there-it is not so much for the purpose of follerin it, az for the purpose of woman

trengthening their own plains. I have a fust rate rekolekshun, but no memory. I kan rekoleckt distinctly ov loseing a ten dollar bil onse, but I kant remember where, for mi life.-Josh Billings.

The best Remedy for Purifying the Blood FRESE'S HAMBURG TEA.

It is the best preservative against almost any sickness,-used timely. Composed of herbs only, it can be given safely to infants. Full directions in English, French, Spanish, and German, with every package. TRY ITI For sale at all the wholesale and retail drug stores and gracefic.

EMIL FRESE, Wholesale Druggist, Sole Agent, 410 Clay t., San Francisc

THE common phrase, " Give the devil his due," was turned very wittily by a member of the Bar of North Carolina on three of his legal brethren: During the trial of a cause, "Hillman, Dews, and Swain" (all disting guished lawyers,) handed to John Dodge, the Clerk of the Supreme Court, the following epitaph :--

"Here lies John Dodge, who dodged all good, And never dodged an evil ; And after dodging all he could, He could not dodge the devil." Mr Dodge immediately sent back to the gentlemen the annexed impromptu reply :----"Here lies a Hillman and a Swain !

Their lot let no man choose; They lived in SIn and died in pain, And the devil got his dues! (Dews).

A venerable, seedy, but not too successful dramatic author, called for his piece in fifteen acts, which he had left six months before with the manager. After a search of half an hour, the old bundle was discovered, but helas ! terribly rat-eaten. "I regret, monsieur-" began the regisseur apologetically when returning the MS. "Not at all, not at all," said the poor dramatist, "I am happy at least to see that my MS. has procured the means of some one dining well and frequently, if it has not done so for the

author A boy at a crossing, begging something of gentleman, the latter told him that he would give him something as he came back. Your honour," replied the boy, "you would be surprised if you knew how much money I lose by giving credit that way."

Marriage .- Mr Quibble, reading that "it has been decided in the Court of Queen's Bench, in Dublin that a clergyman of the Church of England can legally marry hime self," obseaved that might be very well as a measure of economy, but that even in the hardest times he should prefer to marry a

It was once observed to Lord Palmerston that a certain M.P., always in debt, intended to bring in a bill. "Let him," cried the Premier ; "but it would do him more credit, and prove more satisfactory to certain parties, if he were to take up one.'

A correspondent entered an office, and acs cused the compositor of not having punctuated his communication, when the typo earns estly replied-"I'm not a printer, I'm a setter.

A Boston paper has the meanness to say that the line of business of Miss Adah Isaacs Meuken is not the clothes line.

Canada. DATES TO AUGUST 3D

Col. Booker, who commanded Own at the battle of Fort Eric acquitted of the charge of cowas Hon. Mr Quesnel, M. L. C., 1 Montreal.

The Ministerial Tariff Bill has Legislature. All the Free Por closed.

A bill for the amalgamation o interests is before Parliament.

It is confidently expected in ( another Fenian invasion will place. The militia are kept dril attempt is being made to have prorogued in the latter part of to avoid an investigation of the affair.

Mr John Ross has complained da Parliament that the Crown badly managed, that a grert lust, and settlers were driven to States where more encourage given them.

The Republican party in Low have been defeated in their effor a Democratic form of Legislature of 69 to 31. Upper Canada Legislature of one Elective Chan There was a fight in the Parlin at Ottawa, Canada, July 31st. batants were Mr Dorion, one prominent members of the House bly, and Gueru La Joie, edito Canada. Dorion is believed to b of the De la Frachieur, in which ticles recently appeared seriousl it is alleged, on the domestic vin Joie. The latter met Dorion in denied the truth of the assertions

paper concerning him, charged their authorship, told him to def like a man, and the fight immed

roceries.

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# WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

European Mail Summary. [DATES TO AUGUST 3D.] Lord Henry Lennox has been appointed L Secretary of the Admiralty. Lord Stanley has given a contradiction to reprimanded by the speaker.

the rumor that England would not allow Prussia to seize Hanover. The health of Prince Leopold, the youngest son of Queen Victoria, excited some appre-

In the House of Commons, on Monday night, the 23d, Lord Stanley said the Cabinet

were anxious to remove any irritation arising Clio, arrived at Toboga on the evening of the 15th ult., last from the coast of Mexico, ont of cases connected with the war between the North and the South. If the claims were presented by the American Cabinet, the Eng. ish Government intended to issue a royal commission to inquire into the neutrality lao, and the Sheerwater may be looked for laws, and, if possible, to revise them. in a few days.

In bringing forward in the House of Commons his annual motion for the ballot. Mr Berkeley said he had been for nearly twenty years in Parliament, and during the whole of that time he had observed the steady increase of corruption at elections. The motion was rejected by a vote of 197 to 110.

In the House of Commons, Mr John Stuart Mill had put a series of questions to the Gov-Secretary of Honduras, died at Belize, ernment as to whether they intended to June 8th prosecute those who were charged with murder during the Jamaica disturbances by unevolutionists attacked Los Horconitos and lawfully putting to death certain persons. San Lorenzo on the 29th ult., but were re-Mr Disraeli said Governor Eyre had been pulsed by the Government party, who had dismissed, but further than this, the Governarrived the previous evening, leaving behind ment at present could not give information. them four prisoners and some arms.

A very large frauducent failure has just taken place at Lille, where it has been discovered that a banker called Joire, has man- David, July 23d, and continued to hold the aged to issue forged bills to the amount of over £100,000. M. Joire has been arrested at Vichy, where he was taking the waters with his daughters, but his son, who was managing business during his absence, has at present eluded the search made for him. The Lille branch of the Bank of France has

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lege, the lightning played around the engine In the Goodwood races the Goodwood and along the shafts and beltings in a manstakes were won by Special, and the Good-wood cup by Duke.

The reform meeting in Hyde Park, prom- This tank, which was made of iron, weighed ised by the Reform League, and threatened some two thousand pounds, and was firmly with suppression by police notices, and a embedded in cement. In it at the time, was ministerial statement by Mr Walpole in the about eight thousand gallons of water, weigh-House of Commons, which was held on ing between sixty and seventy thousand Monday evening, the 22d of July, by the pounds. The tank was made cone shaped, wanton interference of the police was made consequently the lower part is much wider an occasion of disorder and even bloodshed. than the upper, and the volume of water From about 2 o'clock in the afternoon till greater at the base. A shock of electricity after midnight the fashionable localities was communicated by the storm to the water around Hyde Park were disturbed by scenes and caused the agueous contents of the tank happily not often witnessed in this country. to expand; but there not being room enough The beautiful park, at a season of the year for it to escape by the opening at the top, when its charms are at their full, was closed the disturbed mass raised the tank from its with every demonstration of hostility against firm setting, lifted the whole mass about dent; and Mr E. McQuade, Secretary; the people, to whom it was supposed to belong; and its broad walks and green sward were taken possession of by the civil and military authorities. In the early part of the From Japan

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Advices from Tolé, state that a force of 25

From these accounts it seems the revolu-

tionists gained possession of the city of

New Grapada.

The Chronicle and Star are at logger-

amount of damage in our immediate vicinity

evening there was much good humour, but By the bark Valetta, 31 days from Kanthe crowd having swayed against the iron agawa, we have later dates from Japan.

fence, it broke and the masses entered the park only to be attacked by the police. In the harbor of Yokohama; there were About 50 were injured. It was only when four English men-of-war, two French and

the military came that the people left the in- one Italian. closure. The Times says, that on the day Chiosiu and Satsuma are in arms against Government has proposed to the United

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Thursday, Sept, 13th. UNLICENSED BROKER.-A. J. Welch, a gentleman from the vicinity of Bow Bells, was fined \$30 in the Police Court yesterday

Montreal, July 31, 1866 .- The Right Rev for doing business as a broker without a Monsigneur Larocque, for many years Cure of St. John's in this province was consecralicense. It seems that he played smart upon a legitimate broker, and by pretending to be ted Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese desirous to purchase a saloon, got the address of St. Hyachinthe, on Sunday morning last.

of a man who wished to sell out. He then went to the saloon, and telling the owner Her Britannic Majesty's steam corvette that a friend of his might be induced to purchase the place, got an offer of \$100 commission. The sale was effected, the purchaser paid the money, and Welch got his \$100. A week later the buyer found out that he had

bought "a pig in a poke," and learning how The coffee market of Costa Rica has been the transaction had been brought about, had unfavorably affected by the prices which the unlicensed broker Welch arrested, conthat article is reported to be realizing in victed and fined. Welch made \$70 by the

There was great rejoicing down in the tropics over the arrival of a ship at Aspintransaction, after all, through the leniency of the Court in imposing a fine of only 30 per cent. of the amount he had received, and will Hon. Greville Buckley Matthew, Colonial

probably take out a license now to do business in his own name.-S. F. Alta.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ITEMS .- E. H. Sanders, Esq., has given notice for the election in the Yale-Lytton district, to take place on the 20ht ..... Customs Receipts for week ending during the trip.

Saturday, Sept. 8th : Duties, \$1953 02 ; harbor dues, \$367 72; head money, \$48; tonnage dues, \$367 12; fines and seizures, \$102 90. Total, \$2575 76. Number of passengers, 48... On Saturday night, a man, unknown, was detected by the night watchman in the act

of setting fire to the Hon. Mr Hamley's staheads over the appointment of Admiral Tucker as Chief of the Peruvian and Chilbles. The fellow made good his escape,

although several shots were fired after him. On the 5th instant, the city of Panama On the same night Capt Stamp's stables was visited by one of those fearful storms of were entered ; but here again the vigilance of thunder and lightning such as few have ever the watchman defeated the schemes of the witnessed. Several of the thunder claps villain or villains. were so severe as to make the strong walls of

many of the edifices in the city appear to FORTIFICATIONS .- The American Governnent, we learn, has decided to erect fortifications at three different points on Puget Sound, and establish a naval station at Port Fownsend, Washington Territory. This action will be taken in consequence of the reports of the Military Commissions who recently visited Washington Territory. The works will be extensive, and will give employment to many men for years. There is also a rumour that the Imperial Government

will shortly commence the construction of fortifications in this vicinity.

BASE BALL CLUB .- At a meeting of Base Ball players, last evening, at the Gymnasium Hall, a club was formed under the name of the Olympic. Mr Gillon was elected Presi-Messrs T. Fowler, J. Davies, and R. H. Adams, jr., were elected Directors. The club is limited to thirty members-and the names of twenty four are already booked. The playing rules of the National Base Ball Association of New York were adopted.

RECIPROCITY PROPOSITION. - The British

ments" were made yesterday, and a notice

there is "no admittance to the oil spring." A

wag on our left hinted that if it was a joke it

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was a puer-ile one.

SUGAR SALE .- The cargo of the schooner Crea, to be sold by auction yesterday by order of Messrs Janion, Green & Rhodes, was largely attended. The prices realised appeared to give satisfaction, and we quote as follows :- No. 1 sugars, 61/2@71/8 cts. \$ 1b ; No. 2, very choice, 51/2 @6 cts \$ Ib; No. 2, good, 41 @514 cts # Ib; No. 3, in and andacious paradox, which he then mats, from 3@31/2 cts P fb. Molasses, from maintained with remarkable vigor and abili-21%@23 cts # gallon.

THE COMOX COAL DISPUTE .- We understand that there is likely \_to be trouble in respect of the coal mine at Comox, which the Government recently sold to a San Francisco Company. The originial prospectors claim that they were legally in possession at the time of such sale, and have retained possession ever since, which they will insist upon maintaining. Mr Landale, Mining Engineer, and some workmen, came up on the Active yesterday to represent the purchasers.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The steamer Active, Capt. Williams, arrived yesterday afternoon from San Francisco with 60 passengers. and freight as per manifest elsewhere, valued at \$37,866. She experienced fine weather

REAL ESTATE SALE .- Messes J. P. Davies & Co., will hold an extensive sale of valuable city and suburban property to-day at their auction rooms. For particulars see advertisement.

RETURNED.-Among the welcome faces on board the Active yesterday, we noticed those of Mr and Mrs M. W. T. Drake, Mr and Mrs J. H. Turner, Mrs Geo. Morrison, Mr W. H. Oliver, Mr J. H. Tye and Mr Tandale.

down 45 passengers, among whom were Dr Helmcken and daughter, Mrs Bushby, Mr Blunt, Mr Dissette, and Mr Backus. The amount of treasure was small.

poned until Friday evening next, when the whole question of the present complication of the department will come up for consideration.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER-A compliments ary dinner to S. Reinhart, Esq., will be given by a number of his friends at the French Hotel, this evening.

YALE REPRESENTATION .- In response to a numerously signed requisition, Mr George Wallace has consented to become a candidate for the Legislative Council.

THE "GLARAMARA."-On July 28th, this fine ship was loading at London for this port She will sail consigned to the Hudson Bay Company.

WITHDRAWN .- Positive intelligence was received yesterday, that the Union Bill had been withdrawn. Mr Cardwell was, no doubt, ashamed of his own bantling.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-The opening serces at this church, established in conner reciprocity between the two countries, in substance as follows : That England agrees ton street, will be conducted by the minister six months ambassadors at Paris, and was to send home to the United States all dis- the Rev. Thos. Somerville, M. A., on Sunday summoned thence to Berlin to officiate in tressed American seamen in British waters, next at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School the United States to follow suit. In order to at 2:30 p. m.

COUNT BISMARK .- Count Bismark was Crosby," from Honolulu, consisting of born in 1814 at Schoenhausen, on the Elbe, Sugar and Molasses, advertised by Mr Mc-scent from one of the ancient chiefs of a powerful Slavonic tribe, He studied at the Universities of Gottingen, Berlin, and Griefswald, became volunteer in the infantry, was made member of the Diet of Saxony in 1846, and of the general Diet in the following year. The singular vivacity of his language, and his irrepressible tendency to start some bold ty, quickly fixed the attention of political people. One of the theories which he expounded in this fashion was to the effect that arge cities were centres of all that was mischievous and wrong-that they were ob-noxious in the highest degree to the general welfare of nations, and ought to be destroyed as hotbeds of evil principles. The revolution of 1848 had the effect of completely confirming M. Bismark in his absolute tendencies. The King had attentively watched the career of the young statesman whose political views were so eminently acceptable to him. and in 1851 M. Bismark was invited to enter the diplomatic service. His talents were, it would appear, quite understood from the first; for soon afterwards the post of Prussian representative in Frankfort was vacant, it was certain that difficult and delicate ques-tions would then require to be discussed and settled, and Bismark was appointed. Whethe er anything occured here to wound his sus-ceptibilities or irritate his dogmatic and overbearing temper cannot be actually ascertained; but, undoubtedly from that period may be dated his constant manifestations of eamity towards, Austria. He never lost any opportunity of declaring in season and out of season that Austria was not only the hereditrry foe of Prussia, but was a common source of danger to Germany and disquiet and uneasiness to the whole of Europe. Though, in point of fact, Austria always has been, and in the nature of things always must be, a conservative power rather than otherwise, sluggish in commencing war, and more often condemned to defend herself than to attack others, by continual reiteration these accusations received a certain amount of credit. The Prussian Liberals did, indeed, dislike M. Bismark, but not with that bitterness with which a man is said to regard the enemies in his own houses bold. At any rate, they detested Austria more; and when in 1862 M. Bismark was sent to Vienna, and contributed largely to to the exclusion of Austria from the Zollverein, organizing a systematic opposition to Count Rechberg and all propositions which emanated from him, the hatred of Liberal and Constitutional principles which has always distinguished the Prussian Minister was apparently forgiven, if not forgotten. It will be remembered that in 1858 a remarkable brochure appeared, entitled "La Prusse et la Question Italienne," in which an alliance of Prussia, Russia, and France was advocated as the sure means of establishing a Gera man unity which should be at once safe and honorable. Of course, it was to be under the guardian care of Prussia. There is hardly any doubt that M. Bismark, if he did not actually write this pamphlet, inspired it, and superintended its introduction into the world; and this fact gives a light whereby to read his character, for it would seem that he is not only despotic in theory and daring

in action, but that, contrary to the general accepted idea, he has patience and can "bide his time." In 1859 M. Bismark was sent as an ambassador to St. Petersburg, and remained for three years at the Court of the Czar. Whatever influence he may have acquired there will probably remain barren

except under certain circumstances which are not very likely to arise. When M. Bis tion with the Church of Scotland, on Brough- mark left St. Petersburg he was for about the double capacity of Minister of Foreign Affairs and Master of the King's Household. This was in 1862. At that time Prussia, was a prey to internal conflict, carried on however, with a phlegmatic calm and cumbrous slowness which were both incomprehensible and vexations to English politicians. The Lower Chamber steadily and resolutely resisted the military reorganization, which tended to weaken the landwehr as much as That in this matter the members were guided by a wise instinct is shown by the reluctance of the landwehr to commence hostilities in the present unjust quarrel, whereas M. Bisfessional soldiers to engage in any quarrel. The Budget then was condemned by an imthe berth at San Francisco for this port on the berth at San Francisco for the continued in power, and his administration was distinguished by extreme rigour towards the press. In 1863 an address was presented by the Deputies to the King, in which the Minister was straitly charged with baving violated the Constitution. Soon after the Polish Revolution broke out, and contributed not a little to the difficulties of the Government. A secret treaty was concluded with Russia on the 8th of February in 1863, and as soon as the Chamber was cognizant of the fact a vote of censure was cognizant of the fact a vote of censure was passed against the Ministry. M. Bismark was nothing daunted thereby, and his conduct at that time may indicate what we are to expect of him generally. He became more than ever inflexible and headstrong. His apparent success in the Danish question did not, however, materially alter the hostile attitude of the Liberal party towards him, and in June, 1865, a storm broke in which constitutional rights and privileges were effectually trampled on by the audacious Minister. It would appear that his abilities are by no means unappreciated at the Tuileries, since, when he left the Embassy at Paris, His Imperial Majesty conferred on him the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour. Count Bismark has been not inaptly named by his disaffected countrymen Der Mann von Blut und Eisen (the man of blood and iron.) His protrait is familiar to us all. A large head, capacious forehead, firm resolute mouth, and soldier-like bearing. Brilliant and singularity restless eyes rather take from the otherwise thoroughly German character of his features.—Pall Mall Gazette.

THE "ENTERPRISE," last evening brought

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following the rioting began again. The the Shogoon, and war has begun. Satsuma States, through the Department of State, crowds congregated in Hyde Park and again will hold his own troops in reserve. The reciprocity between the two countries, attacked the police with stones and brickbats. Shogoon must fight, compelled thereto by They tore up the shrubs, broke off the branch- Daimios hostile to him in the Mikado's court, es from the trees, and wrought a devasta- and will probably be worsted. If Aidzee, tion in the Park which it will take some time to restore. As night approached, the attack on private houses was resumed. The attack on private houses was resulted. The be favorable to the Subgoon, can be hauted windows of the Athenæum Club were smashed, for what reason it is not easy to conceive. In other streets near the Park tunity will be afforded to Satsuma of possessimilar outrages were committed. Several sing himself of Miako and the person of the of the police are said to have been badly Mikado, and of taking that lead in Japanese The Lord Chancellor's windows politics, to which his rank, wealth, and very hurt. shared the fate of those on the, other side superior intelligence, most undeniably entitle of the Park. Complete quiet was not re- him. It is well understood by those converstored in the Park on this the second night of the riots, and the service of the Gnards, both of Japan, and particularly, lately to Eurohorse and foot, have been required to over pean friends of Satsuma, to whom he and his awe the crowd.

Canada.

[DATES TO AUGUST 3D]

Col. Booker, who commanded the Queen's of government very similar to that of our Own at the battle of Fort Erie, has been own, including representation of all classes acquitted of the charge of cowardice, Hon. Mr Quesnel, M. L. C., has died at Montreal.

The Ministerial Tariff Bill has passed the Yokahama, under the direction of Benjamin has been put up informing the public that Legislature. All the Free Ports are to be Seare. closed.

A bill for the amalgamation of the railway interests is before Parliament. It is confidently expected in Canada that stores. The police and soldiery captured another Fenian invasion will soon take about 50 of the rioters.

place. The militia are kept drilling, and an attempt is being made to have Parliament hama, was visited by a sudden and most seprorogued in the latter part of this week, vere hurricane, to avoid an investigation of the Port Erie

da Parliament that the Crown lands were badly managed, that a grert revenue was lust, and settlers were driven to the United States where more encouragement was in the same depressed state. Our next numgiven them. The Republican party in Lower Canada

affair.

have been defeated in their efforts to obtain a Democratic form of Legislature, by a vote of 69 to 31. Upper Canada will have a Legislature of one Elective Chamber. There was a fight in the Parliment house at Ottawa, Canada, July 31st. The Com-

batants were Mr Dorion, one of the most prominent members of the House of Assem-bly, and Gueru La Joie, editor of the Le ida. Dorion is believed to be the editor of the De la Frachieur, in which some ar-

like a man, and the fight immediately com- bune.

13 The Post office will close to-day at 2 London wes reported outside lost evening. of his caughter, Miss Ellen Prinstman p. m.

effect this consummation it will be necessary for Congressional action. DARIEN SHIP CANAL .- The U.S. Congress has again authorised a survey of the Isthmus of Darien, with a view to the construction of a ship canal connecting the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. An appropriation of \$40,000 was made for this purpose, to be expended under the direction of the War Department. It is proposed to survey

agents are very freely communicative, that he is strongly in favor of a sweeping reform a route a little south of the Isthmus of in the present system of government in this country. Should be ever arrive at the head of affairs, he will undoubtedly initiate a form Panama. PURE " ILE."-The proprietors of the oil

well on Trounce Alley intimate with becomof Japanese. ing gravity that "further important develop-The system of bonded warehouses has

been inaugurated and is now in operation in

There had been a serious riot at Sinagawa, a rowdy suburb. Three hundred rowdies, armed with axes, etc., broke into eleven rice

A misprint yesterday made us say that Hon. On the morning of the 27th ultimo, Yoko-Horatio Washington had been called to the

The Italian corvette Magenta, had arrived at Yokohama.

season. The same paper says : We need not re-

mark on the fall of the Commercial Bank. for ports on Puget Sound at an early hour We regret to have to announce A that the this morning. Both vessels will carry a Central Bank of Western India has also large number of passengers and considerable closed its doors here. This Bank was the freight. The Puget Sound trade is worth first established in Yokohama, and for over two years had a clear lead among the finan-cial institutions of the place.

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maintained, will increase.

LUCKY .-- It is reported that Frank Way and Billy Armstrong, both formerly well known in British Columbia, have made a lucky strike from Honduras state that the Hon. Greville ticles recently appeared seriously reflecting, it is alleged, on the domestic virtues of La Joie The letter not Derive in the House Way and Armstrong belong, took 1,600 died on June 8th. Mr Matthew was formerly Joie. The latter met Dorion in the House, denied the truth of the assertions in Dorion's paper concerning him, charged Dorion with their authorship, told him to defend himself in the sector of the mines with their booty.—Yale Tris in the sector of the se

THE STMR. CARIBOO .- Sixty, sixty-fourths of this sidewheel steamer as she now lies, will be sold by Messrs J. P, Davies & Co. to-day.

LIQUOR SALE .- Mr P. M. Backus, will sell to-day, a large consignment of liquors of the it would strengthen the standing army. best brands ex Mohawk.

CRICKET-A match we understand will be played on Saturday next at Colwood, between mark's strength lies in the readiness of prothe officers and men of the fleet.

the 8th September.

The Active will sail for New Westminster at 5 this morning.

At 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the Active will sail for San Francisco.

#### Cariboo Intelligence.

We have the Cariboo Sentinel to the 3d " THE NEW HONOURS AND DIGNITIES."\_ instant. Water on Williams Creek was very scarce, and many companies were obliged to stop work in consequence. The Privy Council. The name should have read, United Company, on Conklin's Gulch, had commenced taking out pay; the latest wash-"Hon. Horatio Waddington,"-a nephew of ing up for 24 hours work, was 100 ounces. Several claims on Williams Creek were doing well, and on Grouse Creek the Heron claim yields per week 145 ounces; the Short Bend company, Full Rigg company, Discovery and Ne'er-do-Well company's, were THE P. S. STEAMERS .- The Josie McNear all making wages.

and Eliza Anderson are announced to leave Good reports are given of the prospect of quartz leads turning out well on Canyon creek, but the alluvial diggings were not yielding encouragingly: John Perrin had discovered a new creek about half way between this creek and Williams that prospected well. One thousand dollars was stolen from

Martin's saloon, Cariboo, on the 29th ultimo. Half the money belonged to the saloon keeper and the balance to Ned Buckley, Marks and another sport. Buckley lost about \$240. Duncan McMarten has been to Cedar creek, and stated to our informant that he thought about 2000 feet of the lower part of the creek would pay from \$30 to \$40 a day to the hand. The upper part of the creek has not been prospected. The Discovery Co., were taking out from 9 to 11 ounces a day.

There were no cases in the Police Court yesterday.

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fostering, and, should the low rate of fares be DEATH OF A BRITISH COLUMBIAN .- Advices

## WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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Tuesday, September 18, 1866.

Imperial Rights in the Colonies. On Monday last, we drew attention to an important debate in the House of Lords, touching the rights of the Crown in the Colonies, which ensued on the presentation of Miss Burdett Coutts' petition; but the Bishop of London, Lord Brougham, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Earl Russell were not the only speakers on the occasion, and in the remarks that fell from several of those who followed we find much that is equally important in its bearing upon the relations of the Mother Country and her Colonies. The Bishop of Oxford concurred in the belief of the moral incapacity after what had passed to remedy existing inconveniences in particular Coloniesby creating there in point of fact, a church in connexion with the Church of England, on the simple ground that when Parliament gave to those Colos nies legislatures of their own, it, while reserving to itself supreme Imperial power to overrule the descisions of those bodies, bound itself morally not needlessly to interfere with their ac. tion. His Lordship explained how every Court. ecclesiastical and civil. in England should be held in the name and under the authority of the Queen. A Bishop held a Court, therefore, not as a successor of the Apostles, but by license from the civil power; and every such Court was as much the Queen's Court ecclesiastical as other Courts were Her Majesty's Courts civil. If the Queen's supremacv was to be established in the Colonies in question, Courts must first of all be created through which the supremacy of her officer-be he Archdeacon or Bishop-should be exercised. To permit it to be exercised by an individual without the intervention of a Court would be most un-English. The first step therefore must be to establish Courts ecclesiastical in the Colonies, from whose decisions appeals might be made in the ordinary course, thus setting on foot the whole of that machinery which belonged to the Established Church-that was to say, a favored class of religionists, to whom the nation gave certain advantages and whom it guarded with strong limitations. Now, that being so, he intelligible before Parliament proceedmaintained with his most reverend friend (the Archbishop of Canterbury) that, after what had taken place, it would be morally impossible for the Parliament of England to dictate to the Colonies so far as to say that they must have such a favored religious body. Further on the rev. prelate observed that he had given the utmost attention to the whole of the ins and outs of the subject, and could see no way whatever, consistently with the pledges which the Imperial Porliament had given, by which it could by any facile and easy legislation maintain the connexion between the church at home and the church in the Colonies. The whole history of the church showed that it was not by the enactments of Parliament but through the undying faith of the church inself that it had maintained its unity, and he contended that it would be most unfair to subject the representatives of the church in the Colonies to re- Saturday says that a sample of gold has been straint without giving them corres- exhibited by Messrs. Glahone and Bradley, ponding advantages. Such was his alleged to have been washed from three pans the Hotel de France, a large number of genconfidence in the love and reverence of dirt, by a party who prospected a creek tlemen sat down to a sumptuous repast, given which the daughter churches in the to the west of Mount Benson. The gold is in honour of Simon Reinhart, Esq., who is on them for safety in one of the up-stairs rooms. distant settlements felt for the mother church, that he was fully persuaded nothing but an attempt to overbear their rights would sever the union at from H. M. S. Sutlej, the house and conpresent existing. He believed that if tents were consumed. The bore is down 375 Parliament would trustingly remove feet and the Newcastle seam is not yet by law the difficulties which the law reached. A Siwash having had an altercahad created and then leave the church tion with the partner of his joys, which reto maintain its own unity, none of sulted in the weaker vessel being worsted and the dangers which now menaced it expelled the castle by "humane force," in a fit would exist. The supremacy of the of contrition set fire to his shanty and wrapwould exist. The supremacy of the Crown as exercised in England was side to await the result. Some white the great safeguard of the national men rescued the would be suicide. Messrs. church. In the Colonies at the press Bolton and Cook are building a new schoonent time a great struggle was going er of thirtytons. The Tribune understands that on between many different kinds of the gunboat Forward has, at the request of religionists. Rome was planting her communion freely in every one of our tailed for preventitive service in Northern Colonies, and every form of Protes- waters. The schooner Fannie Hare arrived tant dissent was multiplying itself as on Tuesday; the schooner Carolena on Sunit could find adherents. and what day:

would be the result if on the representatives of the church the Imperial Legislature inflicted obligations and imposed fetters from which every communion around them was free? The body thus fettered would be unable to do its own work. Legislation upon this question should bear upon its front the indication that all it aimed at doing was to set free the particular body of religionists who represented the faith of the church at home. His Lordship concluded by recommending that the evidence of Colonial Bishops then in the country. and of the great religious societies, be taken by a select committee, which would pave the way for the intelligen consideration of any bill on the subject that might be brought up from the other House. Lord Lyttelton said he had long held the opinion that the Colonies had a right to manage their own affairs. There ought to be a distinction drawn between the actual state of the law and what the law on the subject ought to be; and he contended that as it was set forth in the two celebrated judgments recently given it was sound and just. These were in accordance with the whole current of public opinion. It was distinctly laid down that the Church of England was in no sense the Established Church of our Colonies, and the effect of this was that the Royal supremacy could not exist in the Colonies in the sense in which it existed in England. Alminions, the Colonial Executive and laws did not in all respects agree with ours. So, he thought, the Colonial Churches could be in perfect union and substantial agreement with the Church of England, although they were not in all respects parts of it. It would be had entire freedom in matters ecclesiastical as well as civil. On that broad ground, then, and without regard to the personal considerations which entered into the case, he was of opinion that the prayer of the petitioner, resting as it did entirely upon the alleged supremacy of the Crown, which he believed could no longer be maintained, could not be acceded to by their lordship's House. He was of opinion that enquiry should precede legislation on the subject, and thought the better course would be to ascertain what the law was and to make it ed to legislate afresh. Lord Houghton maintained an opposite view to the previous speakers, and contended that the supremacy of the Crown still existed in those Colonies to which Eng- introduced into the New Brunswick Parland had given representative constiliament a bill " to establish conditions for the tutions, although he admitted that it admission of the States of Massachusetts, New should be exercised with very great York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the Disdiscretion and only under circumstan- trict of Columbia, into the British North ces of peculiar pressure. This termi. American Confederation, and for the organinated the discussion, when the Archa zation of Territorial Governments for the bishop of York gave notice that he other States of the American Union."-Am. would move for the appointment of a Paper. Select Committee to consider the connexion between the Colonial and the mother churches. Later advices P. Davies & Co., held a sale of real estate pregnant with difficulties, this session. 58, 59 and 60, Oakland estate, 71/2 acres, LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. dora and Quadra streets, \$375; 2 lots adjoin-Friday, Sept. 14. ing, \$210 each; lot 4, with brick house and FROM THE EAST COAST-The steamer Sir 15, on Mason street, with building, \$375. James Douglas arrived yeste.day from Nanaimo with about a dozen passengers and some freight. The Nanaimo Tribune of from \$65 to \$95. The steamer Cariboo sold for \$1600. similar to Leech dust. On Tuesday night a the eve of leaving this Colony for a trip to fire broke out on the premises of Messrs. Europe. R. Burnaby, Esq., presided, and south to Kingussie brought home from Wim-McEvoy & Co., and in spite of the exertions of the people and a band of blue jackets David Leneveu, Esq., as Vice Presidents. from the north who have likewise distinspeeches will appear to-morrow. which it was removed.

Obituary.

The last mail brings word of the demise of Mr George Hunter Cary, of the English bar, formerly Attorney General of this Colony. Mr Cary came out here in 1859 under the auspices of his friend, Sir Hugh Cairns. now Solicitor General under the Derby Government, and filled the office of Attorney Gendate. eral during the administration of Sir James Douglas until the year 1863, when he obtained leave for the benefit of his health to proceed to Cariboo, Mr D. B. Ring holding the interim appointment. Mr Cary having returned to Victoria in the fall of that year resumed his duties. An over-worked brain with a weak constitution, however, told upon his health, and visibly affected his keen intellect. His unfitness to act as the legal adviser to the Crown became manifest, and be was induced to resign in 1864. when Governor Kennedy elevated the present incumbent to of the Active. She will go down and return that important position. Mr Cary cons tinued to practice in this city until his friends became se alarmed at the rapid decay of his in ten days from date. mental powers that he was persuaded to

PROMOTED.-Lieut. Parker. of H. M. S. return to England, and accordingly left the Colony with Mrs Cary some months ago. Scout, and Lieut. Maxwell, of H. M. S. Sutlej, He never, however, recovered, and death received news by last mail of their promotion finally removed, him beyond the pale of to the rank of Commanders in the Royal earthly trials. In his profession, during his Navy. Both officers are deservedly popular palmy days, the late Mr Cary ranked high, on this station, and their friends are much and had his mental and physical energies not gratified to hear of their advancement. vielded to the strain put upon them, it is but THE OIL STRIKE .- We understand that

doing his memory justice, to say that he would have advanced far beyond most men of his age in the honorable calling to which the spring is being opened under the superviv belonged. Of an eccentric, and sometimes irritating temperament towards his opponents, his arguments were neverther mineral richness of Vancouver " ile." less invariably treated with respect, and although somewhat rash and impetuous in dealing with questions that came before him though the Colonies were looked upon his views and opinions were always regarded as part of the Queen of England's do. as sound. The deceased was a member of appeal to the Privy Council. The praver of the Executive and Legislative Council of the petitioners will be granted-each party this Colony and many of the Acts now forma to give security for costs by mortgage.

ing the statutory law of the Colony were traced by his pen. JOHN BUTTS .- This unfortunate fellows

creature, who stands charged with stealing are raging on the coast, the smoke from property (200 Evening Telegraphs) that the smallest coin in the realm would be too high best, in his opinion, if the Colonies a price to pay for, was brought before Mr Pemberton yesterday for sentence. Inspector Welch stated that the pilot of the Josie Mr Thomas Trounce has been awarded the McNear had promised to secure a berth for Butts in a vessel bound for Australia. Butts, machine-shop at Esquimalt. The buildings who seemed very penitent, and wept freely, said that he felt he had disgraced his father, ground was broken to-day. mother, brothers and sisters, and would gladly leave this country for his distant home. The Magistrate spoke kindly to the "erring one," and besought him to mend his ways, before to Port Angeles. She repaired damage and he became too hardened in vice. The unstarted again last night for Olympia. fortunate man was remanded until the return of the Josie McNear and left the Court. Much sympathy is expressed for Butts, in view of Erskine, 50 hours from Portland, with 15 the lightness of the offence with which he is passengers and a full freight, arrived this charged. morning as we were going to press.

A "TAKE OFF."-In retaliation for Mr

THE ADMIRALTY COURT .- Mr Alston, in- ] Bright to Mr William Stephen Clarke manufacturer, of Street, Somersetshire, who structed by Pearkes & Green, yesterday were married in the Friends' Meeting House, made a motion for a warrant for the arrest Rochdale, on Tuesday, in the presence of of the speamer Fly alias Cariboo. The molarge assembly. Ecclesiastical proceedings are about being instituted against the Rrght Rev. Dr Baring, Bishop of Durham, for an alleged violation tion was granted-Mr Dougal, the owner, being ordered to bring into Court the regist

ter of the said vessel within ten days from of the law of the Church. It appears that at a confirmation recently held in his diocese his lordship openly rejected in church 30 candidates who had been prepared and pre-sented by the Rev. William Darnell, M.A., TRADE ENSES .- We learn that the names of delinquent traders have been hand. ed to the Sheriff, with instructions to levy rector of Bamburgh, and chaplain to the Duke of Buccleuch, on the ground that they upon the goods and chattels of those who were under 15 years of age, one of them behave not paid by to-morrow. Traders to ing the rector's daughter. The opinion of Sir R. J. Phillimore, Q.C., the Queen's Adwhom the Government is indebted, will, we hope, be allowed to place their accounts vocate, has been taken upon the point, and he declares the conduct of the Bishop of against the amount due the Government. Durham to be illegal.

AN EXTRA MAIL .---- H. M. S. Sparrowhawk The Prince of Wales visited the brewery of Messrs Truman, Hanbury, Buxton and Co. was despatched yesterday for San Francisco and spent a considerable time in viewing the to bring the Navy mail, which, by some invarious departments of that great establishadvertence, was left behind on the departure ment.

The funeral of the Marquis of Lansdowne under steam, and will, perhaps, bring an K.G., who died suddenly on Thursday, week, English mail. Her return may be looked for took place on Thursday, in the family mausoleum at Bowood, Wiltshire, which stands in the woods about two miles from the house itself. The body was removed from Lang-downe House, Berkeley-square, at 6 o'colock on Tuesday evening, and lay in state on Wednesday. It has been satisfactorily ascertained by

the foreign physicians that old rum is one of the most efficacious preventives against cholera, especially when taken with hot tea. The consumption in rum on the Contiment is in consequence, much on the increase.

still further developments have been made in On the 18th ult. the London and Westminster Banking Company held their half yearly the petroleum well off Trounce Alley, and meeting in London. The Directors stated that the net profit for the half year was \$1,331,550, which with \$77,485 brought forsion of a skillful engineer, hard by who is said to be strongly impregnated with the ward from the former half year made \$1,-409,035 at the disposal of the shareholders They proposed to add \$513,000 to the reserve BUNSTER V JOSEPH.-A petition from the fund, which now stands at \$2,250,000, and carry over \$115,000 to profit and loss-the remainder would give a dividend at the rate defendants in this cause was yesterday presented to the Supreme Court, praying for an of 6 per cent. per annum and 11 per cent. bonds, making the total dividend of the year 28 per cent. on the paid up capital. The Chairman added, that while the deposit and current accounts on January 1st were only \$95,000,000, on July 1st, they amounted to FROM NANAIMO .- H. M. S. Scout returned \$105.000.000, and had not been for 3 months vesterday from Nanaimo, where she coaled below \$100.000.000, and that the bank held \$30.000.000 is cash and consols in readiness for any emergency. The London and West-minster came out of the panic unscathed both which was almost suffocating on board and in credit and in profits and has opened 500 live cinders were scattered on the ship's deck. new accounts since the crisis which have been removed from less substantial establishmens THE NAVAL BUILDINGS AT ESQUIMALT .-

Scenes on the Nile. - Before leaving contract for constructing the storehouse and Cairo the English ladies were invited spend an evening in the royal barem, and acwill be erected on Hospital Point, where cordingly at eight o'clock found themselves in a beautiful garden, with fountains, lit by a multitude of variegated lamps, and con-BROKE DOWN .- The steamer Eliza Anderducted by black eunuchs through trelliscovered walks to a large marble-paved hall, son broke a minor shaft yesterday morning where about forty Circassian slaves met them when halfway across the Straits on her way and escorted them to a saloon fitted up with divans, at the end of which reclined the pasha's wives. One of them was singularly beautiful, and exquisitely dressed in pink ARRIVED .- The steamer Fideliter, Capt. velvet and ermine, with priceless jewels. Another very fine figure was that of the mother, a venerable old princess, looking exactly like a Rembrandt just come out of its frame. Great respect was paid to her, and when she came in every one rose. The The U. S. Revenue Cutter Lincoln, guests being seated, or rather squatted, on

the divan, each was supplied with long pipes

coffee in exquisite jewelled cups, and sweet-

meats, the one succeeding the other, without

intermission, the whole night. The Circassian

slaves, with folded hands and downcast eyes,

stood before their mistresses to supply their

wants. Some of them were very pretty, and dressed with great richness and taste. Then

began a concert of Turkish instruments.

which sounded unpleasing to English ears.

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The Union Bill. The rumour that the Unio

nassed the House of Lords ceived the Royal assent is. too true, and our people mus nerve themselves to meet unflinchingly the very wor affairs that it is possible for colonists to endure. We say worst, because we fear that which gave our Legislature native of accepting or reje measure, has been struck because we have it on exce thority that Governor Seyme ing failed to procure the Jan ernorship, for which he was cant-is now on his way charge of the united Colon much of justice and liberalit expected by Vancouver Isla hands of this gentleman, derstood by those who have his remarkable despatche Home Government and not statements which they cont ing as a Governor who wish over us-to meet our people to come in contact with us and to meet us on common prepared to work for the ad and perpetuation of British on the North Pacific, we loss to junderstand how M could have ventured to trad tograph beneath a tissue of so palpably untrue as his to Mr Cardwell. Policy, if ciple, would have dictated different course ; but Mr Se pears to possess neither quality nor the other, an misfortune could not hav Vancouver Island than to ! man sent to rule over us. been astonished to hear son telligent people exclaim; "m not be worse than they are a but these people talk without sideration. In the first place ver Island has a debt of only while British Columbia ow of \$1,200,000. The intere combined debt would be full per annum, or nearly oneentire estimated revenue of ny for the current year, an of debt and interest we won shoulder, give up the ca consent to a rival port of New Westminster. It is goods shipped at Victoria cape detention by the Cus thorities at New Westmi that would be but a small compared with the actual tages, delay and expense, or steam across the Straits one wished to lay a case Governor. Nor would the for a Lieutenant Governor, Victoria, mend matters, would be then, as now, tw officials to maintain and all and annoyance consequent reference of public busine chief office at New Westm the delay of several days i an answer. The terms pror bill are humiliating and Vancouver Island, and are if we are to have any vo matter, we cannot accer committing an act of politi Even if the terms were favorable, the known h Mr Seymour to everyth couverian, would precl acceptance, With a new Governor - one totaly self-interest or prejudicebe sure that the natural of Victoria over any other commercial entrepot, and tion for the capital, would influence that could not b fully resisted for any lengt But with a Governor natur diced against us as a peopl terested in the real estate an of the sister Colony, our n vantages will be ignored well grounded complaints ed. As for Union itself strongly in favor of it. but a basis that would be fair able to both sections-A

Bank's silly proposition to annex the British White, arrived Angeles. North American Provinces to the United

States-a proposition that seems to have met COURT DAYS .- The Summary Court will with great favor among a certain class here be held on the 17th, and the Bankruptcy -a blue-nose legislator named Skinner has Court on the 21st September.

## European Summary.

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followed by a dance, which was graceful and pretty ; but this again followed by a play, in A Paris correspondent describes a fearful which half the female slaves were dressed up scene at the burning of a circus in this city : The central quarter of the Champs Elysees as men, and the coarseness of which it is imwas thrown into consternation to-day by the possible to describe. The wife of the foreign minister kindly acted as interpreter for the appearance of flames bursting forth from the legant circus called the Cirque de l'Imper-English ladies, and through her means some atrice. The stables caught fire just as the kind of conversation was kept up. But the company were assembled for rehearsal. The ignorance of the ladies in the harem is un-LARGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- Messrs J. gas had been badly turned off the night bebelievable. They can neither read nor write; fore, and a spark from a groom's pipe caused their whole day is employed in dressing, state that Lord Carnarvon had den yesterday. The following were the prices an explosion, A fearful scene ensued. In a clined to dabble, with a subject so obtained for some of the principal lets: Lots moment all the straw and hay in the stables bathing, eating, drinking and smoking. The soire lasted till two in the morning, was on fire. The cloths of several horses when the royalty withdrew, and the English strapped on with girths, caught fire, and beladies returned home, feeling the whole time with house, &c., \$1100; lot corner of Panfore any aid could be given, five of these poor animals were so dreadfully burnt that a scene of the "Arabian Nights," so difficult their flesh came off them in lumps. They was it to realize that such a way of existence will all probably die. Twelve men and won was possible in the present century. The Sunday before they left, curiosity led them improvements, \$1530, to Mr W. Farron: lot men and children were carried away to 15, on Mason street, with building, \$375. Beaujon Hospital, and several deaths are Other lots in the same neighborhood brought expected. Batty's lions and young cubs of the Coptic Church. The men sat on the ground with bare feet; the women in galleries were in the building at the time. It is above the dome, behind screens. The Patrifrightful to think what might have happened arch-who calls himself the successor of St. had the lions got loose at that hour when so Mark, and as the leader of a sect whose opin-COMPLIMENTABY DINNER .- Last evening, at many nurses and children are in the Champs ions are almost identical with those con Elysees. Some of the employes of the place ned by the Council of Chalcedon as the ran across the causeway to the cafe opposite Eutychian heresy-was gorgeously attired in a chasable of green and gold, with a silver with the young lions in their arms, and placed crosier in one hand (St. George and the On Monday afternoon, the train from the Dragon being carved on the top), and in the other a beautiful gold crucifix, richly jewellwas ably supported by Jules David, Esq., and David Leneven Esc. as Vice Precidents ed, wrapped in a gold-coloured handkerckief. which every one stooped to kiss. After the reading of the Gospel and the Creed, the The entertainment was one of the most social guished themseives, although to a lesser ever given here and passed off in a pleasant degree. The 6th Company of Invernesspeople joined with great fervour in the Litanies; and began the consecration of the and agreeable manner. A report of the shire Highland Rifle Volunteers, to which sacred Species, which lasted a very long time. The Holy Eucharist was given in a spoon to corps Cameron belongs, turned out to welcome the youthful hero; who was received each communicant, the bread being dipped with cheer after cheer by his brother Vol-ROYAL HOSPITAL .- Dr Dickson and Dr in the wine, and the Patriarch laying his hand on the forehead of each person while he unteers and the large crowd assembled at Haggin attended this institution yesterday, the station, and at last carried in triumph gave the blessing. At the same time, blessed shoulder-high through the village. The and extracted the ball (rather a large one) bread stamped with a cross, and with the from the breast of Timothy Boggies, of San ovation was most enthusiastic. name of Christ, was handed round to the rest

Juan, who was shot about ten or twelve days A supplementary estimate of the sums of the congregation, like the pain benit in village churches in France. The Copts required to provide for the estimated excess ago at Cedar Hill, by some person who has not yet been traced. The ball had passed March 31, 1867, beyond the ordinary grants boast that there has never been the slightest through the blade bone, on the right from the for the year 1866-67, for the conversion of alteration in their religious rites since the fourth century, and they are undoubtedly the only descendants of the ancient Egyptians.breast, striking against the spinal vertebres muzzle-loading small arms into breech loads passed forward to the breast bone, from ers, has just been laid on the table of the House of Commons. The total amount and The Month.

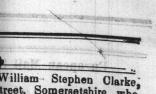
estimate is £245,000. The cause of Mr Bright's absence from

Royal Tar or the Prince of Wales, from London, was reported outside last evening. T=The Post office will close to-day at 2

ago at Cedar Hill, by some person who has

An English ship, supposed to be the

WIRES DOWN .- The wires went down near Steilacoom, last evening.



reet, Somersetshire, who e Friends' Meeting House, day, in the presence of

The Weekly British

The Union Bill.

The rumour that the Union Bill ha

passed the House of Lords and re-

ceived the Royal assent is, we fear,

too true, and our people must begin to

nerve themselves to meet boldly and

affairs that it is possible for British

colonists to endure. We say the very

which gave our Legislature the alter-

native of accepting or rejecting the

measure, has been struck out; and

because we have it on excellent au-

thority that Governor Seymour-hav-

ing failed to procure the Jamaica Gov-

ernorship, for which he was an appli-

cant-is now on his way out to take

charge of the united Colonies. How

expected by Vancouver Island at the

hands of this gentleman. will be uns

derstood by those who have perused

his remarkable despatches to the

Home Government and noted the mis-

statements which they contain. Writ-

ing as a Governor who wished to rule

over us-to meet our people socially-

to come in contact with us officially-

and perpetuation of British Interests

loss to understand how Mr Seymour

could have ventured to trace his au-

so palpably untrue as his dispatches

to Mr Cardwell. Policy, it' not prin-

pears to possess neither the one

man sent to rule over us. We have

been astonished to hear some very in-

beeedings are about being the Right Rev. Dr Baring, for an alleged violation urch. It appears that at sently held in his diocese rejected in church 30 been prepared and pre-William Darnell, M.A. , and chaplain to the , on the ground that they s of age, one of them bee, Q.C., the Queen's Ada ken upon the point, and aduct of the Bishop of

ales visited the brewery Hanbury, Buxton and Co. erable time in viewing the is of that great establish-

e Marquis of Lansdowne denly on Thursday, week, sday, in the family mau-, Wiltshire, which stands two miles from the house vas removed from Lanskeley-square, at 6 o'oclock ng, and lay in state on

isfactorily ascertained by ans that old rum is one of ous preventives against when taken with hot tea. n rum on the Contiment is ich on the increase.

the London and Westminpany held their half yearly The Directors stated fit for the half year was with \$77,485 brought former half year made \$1," dd \$513,000 to the reserve ands at \$2,250,000, and 0 to profit and loss-the ve a dividend at the rate annum and 11 per cent. total dividend of the year paid up capital. at while the deposit and January 1st were only y 1st, they amounted to ad not been for 3 months , and that the bank held and consols in readiness The London and Wests the panie unscathed both fits and has opened 500 the crisis which have been substantial establishmens.

NILE. - Before leaving ladies were invited to the royal barem, and acclock found themselves n, with fountains, lit by egated lamps, and conunuchs through trellislarge marble-payed hall. lircassian slaves met them to a saloon fitted up with of which reclined the of them was singularly quisitely dressed in pink , with priceless jewels. figure was that of the old princess, looking exndt just come out of its ect was paid to her, and every one rose. d, or rather squatted, on supplied with long pipes, jewelled cups, and sweetbeeding the other, without hole night. The Circassian hands and downcast eyes, mistresses to supply their em were very pretty, and richness and taste. Then of Turkish instruments, leasing to English ears. e, which was graceful and gain followed by a play, in le slaves were dressed up arseness of which it is im-. The wife of the foreign ted as interpreter for the through her means some n was kept up. But the dies in the harem is uncan neither read nor write: s employed in dressing, drinking and smoking, till two in the morning, vithdrew, and the English ne, feeling the whole time n seeing a play acted from abian Nights," so difficult at such a way of existence y left, curiosity led them s the gorgeous ceremonial ch. The men sat on the eet; the women in galleries shind screens. The Patrimself the successor of St. eader of a sect whose opinatical with those condemof Chalcedon as the was gorgeously attired in - was gorgeously attired in in and gold, with a silver and (St. George and the ved on the top), and in the gold crucifix, richly jewell-gold-coloured handkerckief, tooped to kiss. After the pel and the Creed, the great forware in the Lite great fervour in the Litthe consecration of the hich lasted a very long time. st was given in a spoon to t, the bread being dipped the Patriarch laving his he Patriarch laying his ad of each person while he At the same time, blessed a cross, and with the handed round to the rest i, like the pain benit in in France. The Copts a never been the slightest religious rites since the they are undoubtedly the f the ancient Egyptians .-

## WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Music-"Red, White and Blue."

one set of officials, one Legislature Calonist AND CHRONICLE. curred before Union, by a small an. the good feeling now existing between these Tuesday, September 18, 1866)

age will ruin Victoria.

ual tax on real and personal property, until the whole is cleared off; the location of the capital, and the man

Capt. White, of the U. S. Revenue Cutter ner of raising a revenue to be deter- Lincoln, said he was out of his element in mined by the people's representatives responding to a toast. The armies and na--and, above all things, anybody but vies of Great Britain and the United States Mr Seymour as Governor. On a combined could conquer the world ; but as basis somewhat similar to the above, his battery only consisted of small howitzers unflinchingly the very worst state of he must beg to be excused from further serwe believe Union would be acceptable vice in the talking line. to the people of both Colonies. With Capt. Lang responded, and in allusion to the the terms of the Bill, which we have Rifle Corps, said he hoped that the volunworst, because we fear that the clause

every reason to believe has become teers of Great Britain would never be called law, no one outside of New West- on to de fighting, but if they were he trusted minster is satisfied; in fact, it is a they would strive to emulate the example of piece of heartless special legislation- their brethren on the American continent. concected in London by Governor (Applause.)

Vice-President Leneveu proposed " The Seymour and Colonel Moody, and Bench and Bar," coupling therewith the designed to build up the capital of name of Mr D B Ring. British Columbia at the expense of Mr Ring said he took it that the toast was the commercial depot of the North

(Cheers.)

intended as a compliment to the Bench and much of justice and liberality may be Pacific. We do not say that its pass- Bar of the whole world. He paid a flattering the Sey- tribute to the purity of the bench and the mours and the Moodys in London bar-who were actuated by feelings of liberality and justice without respect to persons. could not keep this town from even-Three cheers were given for the "Beach tually becoming a great centre of and Bar."] commerce. Nature has looked after

Mr Gillingham proposed-" England and our interests in that respect. But we America-one blood, and representing the do say, tahtits effects will be felt a long same civilization." He availed himself, gladtime-that it will increase the dely, of the opportunity of responding to a toast pression now prevailing-will weakthat brought in connection the names of Engand to meet us on common ground, en public confidence in the permanland and America. He would be derelict of prepared to work for the advancement ency of the City, and set us back his duty, and ungrateful for the happiness he several years. All this it will effect had experienced here during the past eight years, were he to decline to propose a toast on the North Pacific, we are at a without materially benefiting New that so completely spoke the sentiment of Westminster, which must always rehis heart. | Three cheers were given for the main a place of secondary importance. subject and the proposer. tograph beneath a tissue of statements For the reasons set forth above we

Capt. Lang said it was a hard thing to oppose the Union of the Colony espond to this toast, because when we came with British Columbia on the basis to talk on a subject that all held to be true, ciple, would have dictated a totally proposed in the Bill; and we have no there was no occasion for long words. [Apdifferent course; but Mr Seymour ap- hesitation in adding that even were plause.] Between England, the great mother, and America, the great daughter, there the Bill much more favorable in its could never be any serious difficulty. There quality nor the other, and a greater tendency, Mr Seymour would not be might be diplomatic misunderstandings ; but misfortune could not have befallen acceptable to the people of either

there was a deep feeling of fealty and attachment among the people. England and On the occasion of Lord Derby's minis-America forever ! long might the two nations terial statement in the House of Lords, July go on side by side, carrying the banner of 7th. Earl Russell who reviewed the policy civilization into the remotest quarters of the and proceedings of his ministry, paid the globe. (Cheers.) following tribute to the friendly conduct of President Johnson during the raid on the

Mr Neustadt proposed the " Health of the Ladies." His knowledge of the fair sex was so limited that he could not venture upon any of the most interesting affairs of the kind that entended remarks. (Great laughter.) He would merely propose the health of the dear private letters of Lord Monck bore testimony creatures and called on Mr Grancini and Mr Pendergast for a response. could not have been put down so quietly and Mr Grancini could say nothing at all

ny for the current year, and this load Robt. Burnaby, Esq., presided, supported by bachelor; he wondered why he was called for the loyal conduct of the President of the United States. Greater energy and greater of debt and interest we would have to shoulder, give up the capital, and concent to a rivel port of entry at promptitude were never seen than that Mr Pendergast felt glad of the opportunity consent to a rival port of entry at evening), Capt White, of the U.S.S. Lin- to say one word in behalf of the Ladies ; the New Westminster. It is true that coln, and Messrs J Wilkie, C C Pendergast, guest the evening was about to meet Mrs goods shipped at Victoria would es E Grancini, F Weissenburger, J P Couch, Reinhart, (applause)-a lady for whom all cape detention by the Customs' au- J Boscowitz, P M Backus, B Barnett, E present experienced a feeling of respect. thorities at New Westminster; but Marvin, and N I Neustadt. On the left of He would propose of Mrs Reinhart. that would be but a small item when the President sat Messrs D B Ring, J G The toast was drank with three times three, compared with the actual disadvan- Shepherd, Henry Nathan, J Weil, Mr and after a brief and appropriate response tages, delay and expense, of having to borg, C Gillingham, J A McCrea, and T L menced, and win and sentiment the Greenebaum, J Loewi, Emil Sutro, M. Spor- from Mr Reinhart, volunteer toasts comsteam across the Straits every time Stahlschmidt. Letters of apology were read remainder of the evening was passed. At one wished to lay a case before the from the U S Consul, Capt Coode, of H M S the conclusion of the repast, the guest was Governor. Nor would the proposition Sutlej, and Capt Franklin, of the U S war escorted to his dwelling, and loudly cheered. Mr Reinhart will leave on the mail steamer tosday Europe.

Vice-President Leneven proposed "The | the Fire Department, assuring them that uneach section to fund and provide for Armies and Navies of Great Britain and the less that aid was received the Department the payment of the indebtedness in- United States." The proposer hoped that would be compelled to declare themselves out of service for want of funds to meet curtwo arms of defence would endure forever. rent expenses.

> On motion of Mr Secretary E. C. Holden. it was further agreed that a memorial be prepared for presentation to the Mayor and Council, praying that a by-law be passed under the Incorporation Act, to levy a rate for maintaining the Fire Department. Committee adjourned subject to call of President, and Board resumed business, received new Delegates, and the following officers were elected for the ensueing term : S. L. Kelly, President ; E. C. Holden, Secre-

tary ; John Glassey, Treasurer ; being one from each company. Treasurer reported all funds exhausted, and

nothing in hand to pay steward's salary. On motion, the Secretary was instructed to

apply to the several companies to advance funds from private sources for payment of steward's salary, he being in want thereof and Board adjourned.

CANADA .- Major General Sherman, U. S A., visited Quebec recently and was hospitably entertained by the authorities.... A fire firemen, who indulged in a riot, and a reign of ruffianism prevailed during the evening. not return until Tuesday.

A large number of persons were badly hurt, before the emeute could be quelled .... Mr George Peabody, the American philanthropist, is trout-fishing in Canada....Crops throughout the Province are well spoken of; the yield will be an average one....In Tos ronto, a man named Brock, shot at a dog but killed a man, instead. The careless fellow was arrested; but the Coroner's jury found that nobody was to blame and he was liberated....A fire in the hardware store of W. R. Harris, Toronto, destroyed the building and \$20,000 worth of the stock.... A young ruffian, named Merick, aged ten years, at London, fired a gun loaded with buckshot at a Mrs Thomson, because she had reproved him for allowing some fowls to stray into her

garden. The charge missed its object, and

the recoil of the gun knocked the scamp

EARL RUSSELL AND THE FENIAN INVASION.

Canadian borders, and to the energy dis-

played by the Canadians in defending their

shores :--- "Both the public despatches and

to the fact that the Fenian insurrection

completely as it had been, if it had not been

idea knows how "to shoot."

UNION RUMOURS .- A private letter from San Francisco, states that Governor Seymour applied for the Jamaica Governorship but failed to secure the appointment, and that, as the next best thing, he is coming out to take charge here .... A local rumonr yes-

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terday was to the effect that Governor Kennedy had received information that the Union Bill had become law, and that he is instructed to transfer the Government to Mr Seymour, immediately upon his arrival. here-which will be on the next mail steamer, or, perhaps on H. M. S. Sparrowhawk. We give these statements for what they are worth.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- Papers are to August 3d-Cholera rumors were rife at St. Johns two fatal cases had occurred .... A sailor stabbed another to death at Richibuctoo on the 20th of July .... A fire in Charlottetown destroyed four blocks of buildings, nearly in the centre of the place, causing a great loss of property and much individual distress:

NEW WESTMINSTER,-By the steamer Aca tive we learn that a telegram, announcing that the Union Bill had passed, had been received at the sister capital ..... The Onward and Lillooet have laid over one trip, and on St. John street, Quebec, brought out the will not start up river until this morning ; in consequence of which, the Enterprise will

> FROM PORTLAND .- The steamer Fideliter. Capt. Erskine, with ten passengers and a cargo of Oregon produce arrived yesterday morning. The Fideliter was detained in the Straits by a thick fog: We are indebted to Capt. Erskine and Mr Patterson for files of Portland papers.

> RED RIVER SETTLEMENT .-- Great seams of coal have been found at Vermillion Lake: it looks like Welsh cannel.... The Nor'wester complains of a refusal on the part of the Hudson Bay Company Justices of the Peace to punish rewdies.

The new Presbyterian Church on Broughton street, in connection with the Church of Scotland, will be opened to-morrow. Morning and evening service will be conducted by the Rev. Thos. Somerville. down, when he was secured. That "young M. A.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Divine Service will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Pandora street, on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, by Rev. D. Duff, of New Westminster; in the evening, at 7 o'clock, by Rev. R. Jamieson, of Nanaimo.

THE "PREMIER."-This schooner was towed yesterday to Burrard's Inlet B.C., by the steamer Enterprise to take in lumber for the Sandwich Islands. The schooner will call here on her way out.

ENGLISH MAILS .- A telegram from San Francisco yesterday states that the English mail of August 2nd arrived there on Thursday. The Sparrowhawk will bring that mail:

FOR CHARTER .- Messrs Janion, Green & Rhodes announce the ship MacKay, no on the way to this port from Liverpool, as up for freight or charter.

Vancouver Island than to have such a Colony. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE **Complimentary** Dinner.

telligent people exclaim; "matters cannot be worse than they are at present;" but these people talk without due consideration. In the first place, Vancouthe Colony, at the French Hotel, was one ver Island has a debt of only \$300,000,

while British Columbia owes upwards it has been our lot to attend during a long of \$1,200,000. The interest on the residence in this Colony. About forty gencombined debt would be fully \$100,000 | tlemen sat down, at 8 o'clock, to a sumptuous per annum, or nearly one-half of the repast, and the enjoyment, which was un-

The complimentary dinner to Mr Simon Reinhart, on the eve of his departure from

entire estimated revenue of this Colo- alloyed, was continued until a late hour. about the ladies, because he was an old

-The wires went down 

fice will close to-day at 2

for a Lieutenant Governor, to reside at steamer Saginaw, expressing their deep re-Victoria, mend matters, for there gret that previous engagements prevented would be then, as now, two staffs of their attendance to do honor to a citizen and officials to maintain and all the delay merchant so universally respected as Mr Reinhart. and annovance consequent upon the The President then proposed the health reference of public business to the of "the Queen," and "the President of the chief office at New Westminster, and United States," which were received with the consideration of the present condition of the delay of several days in awaiting cheers and national airs. an answer. The terms proposed in the Mr David proposed the health of Goverbill are humiliating and ruinous for nor Kennedy, who from the despatches Excellency to obtain a guarantee that the Vancouver Island, and are such that, lately published, had shown himself a true if we are to have any voice in the friend to the Colony, and a withal free-trade Department for the future, would' be placed matter, we cannot accept without man, (applause) [[Music-Governor's March.] on the Estimates, reported that His Excel-

favorable, the known hostility of ever been foremost in enterprise, business Mr Seymour to everything 'Van. and charity. The guest was going to join soon take place, he might possibly not recouverian, would preclude their his vrow in Fatherland, and the President main here, and his successor would not be acceptance, With a new man for hoped he would safely reach his destination, bound by any obligation he might enter into. Governor - one totaly devoid of and bring back with him 100,000 men. He As regarded any present assistance, the self-interest or prejudice-we might wished Mr Reinhart all the happiness it was Legislature had bound him hand and foot, be sure that the natural advantages possible for a mortal to enjoy - bon voyage, or to use their own words, so completely of Victoria over any other point, as a commercial entrepot, and as a locajolly good fellow." tion for the capital, would exert an influence that could not be success- ceived with applause. He said he found the power to levy a rate if they chose to fully resisted for any length of time. much difficulty in responding to the toast, erercise it, and would, he believed, from what But with a Governor naturally preju- and wished that he had the ability of an had fallen from the Chief Justice, in the diced against us as a people, and in- orator to reply in suitable terms. He re- Council, be sustained by the Court.

vantages will be ignored and our well grounded complaints disregard. Columbia to be in his despatches. (laughter and unanimously rescinded. ed. As for Union itself, we are and applause) He looked upon Victoria as able to both sections-A Union with [Cheers.]

## The Fire Department.

The Board of Delegates of the Fire Department, last evening met the Committies from the several Companies, and resumed the Department.

The Committee appointed to wait on His sums now due, and those required for the

committing an act of political suicide. "Our Guest," who had been with the Col- teously, informed them that he could not Even if the terms were the most ony through all its ups and downs, and had possibly give such a guarantee; as in the event of Union of the Colonies, which might and a speedy return. [The oast was drank hedged him in, that he was unable, though with three times three. ic-"He's a a warm friend of the department, to grant

assistance. His advice was to apply to the Mr Reinhart, in rising espond, was re- City Council for aid, who he thought had

terested in the real estate and town lots gretted that he was about to leave so many The report was received, and on motion, of the sister Colony, our natural ad- kind friends behind him, and hoped that on the reply to the Colonial Secretary's letter his return he would find the Colony as pros. of the 31st ulto., and resolutions 3 and 4 perous as Mr Seymour represented British adopted at last meeting were reconsidered,

It was then agreed, on motion of Mr Forestrongly in favor of it, but only upon his home, and expected soon to return and man J. C. Keenan, that the same Committee a basis that would be fair and equits settle down in the Colony of his choice: wait upon the several Insurance Agents requesting their aid for the present support of from New Westminster.

anifested by the people of Canada in support of the free institutions of the day. That is a proof of our friendly relations with

rhe United States, and it is a proof that our conduct towards Canada for the last quarter of a century has been such as to promote the loyalty and attachment of that people to our throne."

ARRIVAL FROM ENGLAND .- The ship Roval Tar, Capt. John Mark, 137 days from London, consigned to Henry Nathan, arrived last evening and anchored in Royal Roads. Capt. Mark reports variable weather during the first part of the voyage; crossed the Equator, in the Atlantic, on the 24th of May; rounded Cape Horn on the 4th of July; on he 12th of July, experienced a heavy gale ; crossed the Equator, in the Pacific, on the 4th of August; sighted Cape Flattery on the 12th inst. The ship brings a full cargo of general merchandise and five passengers. She draws 16% feet of water. The passage is one of the swiftest on record between the two ports, and the fine condition of the ship and the quick passage reflect much credit on Capt. Mark's ability and seamanship.

MARRIAGE .- The North Wales Chronicle announces the marriage, on the 21st of June, on the occasion of the celebration of the coming of age of the Hon. Miss Hughes, of Anglesey, daughter of the late Lord Dinorben, of Edward Shelley, Esq., nephew of the poet Percy B. Shelley, to Miss Mary Smyth, niece to the Right Hon. Lady Dinorben. Mr Shelley was formerly a Captain in the 16th Lancers, and in the Crimean war commanded the Albanians or Bashi Bazooks. He subsequently travelled over the Rocky moun- at least a few, but were repulsed by the tains, and visited this Colony, where he remained some time and formed many friends, who will be pleased to hear of his social advancement. He had been engaged to the lady of his choice for 18 years.

No 2 COMPANY .- At a meeting for the appointment of officers of this Company, held at the Mechanic's Institute on Thursday. evening, Lieut. Wood was elected Captain vice Capt. Young resigned; private Gillon was elected Lieutenant; Sergeant Widdowson Color Sergeant; Corporal McKenzie Sergeant.

## Execution of Twenty one Sergeants at Madrid-Shocking Scene.

A Madrid letter in the Temps gives the subjoined terrible narrative of the execution of the sergeants in this city. I could have wished to wrote this letter in a cheerful strain, but find it impossible, I remember that at a certain time military executions were very frequent in Spain, and the Charivari used to sum up its news from that country by conjugating the verb fusiller. The tradition seems to be still respected, and the logic of revolution appears destined to remain eternally the same. At noon, two days back, 21 young fellows of the army engaged in the late insurrection, almost all of handsome appearance, were taken out of the prisons and, after being tied together two by two, were placed in carriages with the windows wide open and escorted by a numerous body of troops to the place of execution, a spot selected in the vacant ground between the Salamanca Palace and the Champs-Elsyees. One of my friends is having five houses built not a hundred paces from the spot : the masonry and scaffolding are in course of erection, and afforded excellent positions for viewing the scene. There was a preliminary ceremony of military degrada dation ; a promenade under the flag ; then a discourse, which I could not hear, but which lasted two hours, during which time these unfortunate men must have already suffered a thousand deaths. An enormous crowd which had followed the procession was kept at a distance by the troops. At last the 2I victims were ranged in file, at about a yard's distance from a low clay wall, with their backs to the soldiers, and then the discharge took place. Nearly all of them fell. At that moment the Hermanos de la Caridad, or brothers of Charity, rushed forward to save troops, and the firing recommenced, and continued. The firing went on, and more than two hundred shots were fired. What a sight !

I saw one man raise himself three times and falling again on his knees with his arms extended in a direction from which a pierce ing voice was heard to shriek in the midst of the massacre 'Frederico ! Frederico !' The soldiers then approached the corpses, turned some of them over with their feet, and still perceiving some signs of life here and there, discharged a last shot point blank. All was then over. The bodies were thrown upon tumbries, and the regiments filed off, some to an air of the Norma; some to one of the Semiramide. Thirty more are to be shot in THE "ACTIVE" came down at midnight a day or two, soldiers also; the rest will come after, Let us hope the Qneen will show some compassion;

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California.

San Francisco, September 10-Arrived, September 8th-bark Kutusoff, 15 days from Port Gamble : 9th, ship Mary Glover, 20 days from Kodiac: bark Live Yankee, 11 days from Seabeck with lumber ; brig Crimea, 15 days from Port Ludlow ; 10th, ship Galatea, 120 days from New York.

Sailed-Sept. 9th-ship Samuel Glover. British bark Annie Langton, Puget Sound ; bark Scotland, Puget Sound ; British bark Sunshine, Sydney; British brig Princess

Alice, Auckland; San Francisco, September 9-The British sailed from Yokahama, Japan, for San Francisco on the 7th, of June, deeply laden. the China agents of the British companies.

week was only 49. Several attempts at incendiarism were dis-

covered in different parts of the city last night, but all were fortunately extinguished before much damage was done.

#### Eastern States

New York, Sept 8-Seven cases of cholera were reported in the city to-day, but none fatal.

The Santiago de Cuba arrived with San Francisco passengers via Nicaragua.

Our Consul at Liverpool writes to the State Department "that large quanties of rags &c., from persons having cholera, which became infected, has been sold for such purpose only a possibility but probability that infected rags are to be mixed with those that

## Eastern States.

New York, Sept. 10.—The Herald's Troy, be necessary to cause to be excluded any of the delegates to produce harmony; nor N. Y., special says: The Fenian Congress adjourned sine die yesterday, having been in nomination. As God forgives him, he hoped session all Saturday night. Roberts was re-that the peeple of Pennsylvania would also elected; President Mahoney, President of forgive; but he would say it would have been the Senate, and General Sweeney was depose ed from the position of Secretary of War. Baltimore. In regard to the South he south the No successor was named. His accounts are satisfactory, but he was believed to be in-ious spirit combined with the treachery and competent. Gen. O'Neal was appointed In- Copperheadism of the North, shall bring spector General of the Irish Republican army, and Col. Bailey Chief Military Organizer. another war in the country and force you to leave your wives and children, your homes and parents, and invade the South and put It was hoped that Gen. Sheridan would be it down, I want to have something to say prevailed upon to accept the chief command. about the division of force. Let there be Another movement on Canada will undoubt- three divisions ; let the first go armed accoredly be made during the fall if contributions ding to regulations, with small at the and at the tillery, and let them do the killing ; let the are plentiful.

tween the plenipotentiaries of Austria and

The Italian Government has issued a decree which disbands 58,000 men. Austria has invited Italy to send plenipotentiaries to meet others appointed by Austria, for the puspose of adopting measures for the improvment of telegraph and post communication

between the two countries. Athens, Greece, Sept 8-The Crotans have ejected the terms offered by the Turkish Government and continue in revolt.

The Epirates, inhabitants of Epirus, also claim their freedom from Turkey and have Liverpool; British ship Warrior, Melbourne; abandoned their habitations and taken to the hills.

## Eastern States.

Chicago, Sep. 5 .- The President arrived at Detroit last evening, where Gen. Grant San Francisco, September 9-The British brig Ann Sanderson, Captain Sanderson, this evening, The President and Secretary Seward have spoken at every station along the route from Washington except Oberlin, Ohio, and the sameness of the President's in Shortly after eer departure a sudden and everywhere confiding the Constitution, Union most severe hurricane was experienced on and flag to the keeping of the assembled the coast of Japan, accompanied by frequent people renders the omission to do so at Oberwhirlwinds, during which the brig is sup lin more noticeable. At several points arous the route between Cleveland and Detroit posed to have foundered. The vessel and yesterday there was marked dissatisfaction cargo were consigned to Brooks & Co., of this that General Grant was not present, and city. The Ann Sanderson being now 94 pretty strong murmur of disaproval of the days out, and no tidings having been receiv. President. Gen. Oglesby declines to enced the Chicago celebration, saying in a speech ed of her, the supposition that she is lost is at Springfield yesterday, that he could not doubtless correct. She had two or three pas- meet and welcome a man who had prostitusedgers on board, and a cargo insured with ted a prilgrimage to the tomb of Douglass into a tour for most selfish and unscrupulous The total number of deaths in this city last week was only 49. ends. He would never welcome Mr Johnson that he will not welcome the President at Indianapolis because the President has accepted the invitation of the Democratic State

Central Committee who will make the visit a purely partisan affair. The course of Og-lesby and Morton finds further justification because at Albany and various places in New York Seward had spoken contemptu-

ously of Gov. Fenton's welcome to the Presis dent which was addressed to him as Chief Magistrate and not a patriotic, faithful Ex-ecutive of the nation. Every effort has been

made at Chicago to divest the reception of the Douglas monument ceremonies of any

partizan character, but in view of the speech es and demonstrations all along the route, are being exported from this country to the the committee here considered themselves United States, and it seems now to be admit, sold. The board of trade having originally ted, at least in this country that all clothing, tendered their hall, have been largely inclined to revoke the offer, and have held some exciting meetings on the subject, but wiser counsels have prevailed, It seems and that there is great danger in spreading probable, however, if the President and Mr the disease by such clothing. There is not Seward use the hall for a political harangue, the board will afterwards adopt resolutions plainly telling what they think about it.

At the Union Convention at Philadelphia, are now being sent, and it would be well for Rev. Mr. Brownlow, of Tennessee, said he the health authorities at different ports to look after these importations, and when any doubt arises to take steps to have them des doubt arises to take steps to have them de- the Convention of what was termed by the ex-rebels. It is now feared Cortinez will Executive "mean whites," and "poor sneaks;" make an attack for the purpose of assuming but it was a Convention where it would not command himself over the city.

Thomas Byrnes, the cold blooded murderer subscribe to any of the arrangements which of Chas. T. Hill, and the perpetrator of nu-merous and varied other crimes, suffered ing the dynasty of Mexico. It is now certain death by hanging in the county jail, to-day. From the moment of his being bronght sud-denly and unexpectedly face to face with the corpse of his victim down to the morning will soon join her in Europe after having abof the execution, the prisoner preserved the dicated. appearance of a most complete and heartless ndifference, never admitting his crime and never expressing himself in terms of kindness and forgiveness towards the witnesses or jurors in the case. On the same day Byrnes' father died of grief.

Attachment suits were commenced against the firm of J. G. Jackson & Co., lumber dealers on Stuart street. of the Principalities.

## Japan and China.

Reports has been received from Hokodadi of a collision been the Japanese and Russians at Sighatien, in which several of the latter were killed. It appears that a sledging party of Japanese were carried by the clan of their dogs into a Russian encampment. The troops began to beat the intruders notwithstanding their apologies, and the latter drew their swords and killed five of their adversaries.

In Hong Kong five Chinamen were convicted and sentenced to death for piracy and murder, upon the crew of the Danish bark Carl. The vessel was boarded and robbed, and Capt. Hizerberg killed. reached you ; if so, here they are :

#### **Central** America.

New York, August 31 .- The steamer Arizonia brings Panama dates to August 23. The troubles in Chiriqua continue. The rebels are reported in possession of the Central Department, including the Capital. They have about 4,000 men under arms. The remainder of the State is in comparative quiet, though efforts are making to get ip a revolt in Panama, Honduras has signed a treaty of peace,

on the land question .- Bulletin's Washington amity, etc., with Spain. The price of coffee at Costa Rica was Letter: unfavorably affected by late news from Europe.

A lady in London recently called at the shop of a maker of chimmey ventilators to Mexico, see if he had any contrivance which would Galveston, August 31.—Mexican news reports that a squad of Liberal cavalry penes "Tell me' angelic host, ye mess "Tell me' angelic host, ye messengers of

trated to within seven miles of Vera Cruz, ove, shall swindled printers here below have and after burning much property and ex- no redress above ?" The shining-angel band changing shots with the Imperial horseman, replied-"To us is knowledge given ; deretired unpursued. linquents on the printers' books can never Various attempts have been made by the

enter Heaven." Liberals to breed pestilence among the French camps, Two hundred Indians were enrolled under

the Juarez banner, a few days ago, all splendidly armed and equipped. New York Aug. 31.—The Herald's dispatthes from Matamoras, August 17th, says : bacco, I make a paragraph."

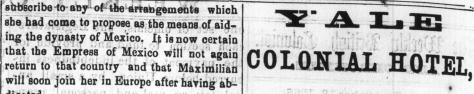
A California editor, speaking of the com-The cause of the revolution which displaed Caravajal and made Canales Mhnicipal plaints by his readers that he don't publish all the local items they desire to see, justly Governor, is traced to the general dislike to observes that it is often their own fault, in the former manifested by all the Mexicans in not sending the facts. He says he don't like the city, which is caused by his having ben to publish a birth after the honeymoon is

seiged the city formerly for near three months, and his Mexican proclivities in having, during his recent command in Matamoras, gathered around him a staff of American

## Kootenay.

The following letter from Wild Horse Creek, August 14th, is copied from the Walla Walla Statesman of Aug, 31st :

We are all "O. K." up here and doing pretty well. But the fact is, we want one hundred thousand pounds of "grub" for winter, as there will h about four hr sons here, including Chinamen. The big shaft will be in operation again in ten days. The result I will inform you of. The Reese Tunnel Co., are doing well. Griffith & Buchley sold for five thousand dollars ; Dorr claim, eight thousand dollars Kerby claim four thousand dollars. Finley creek is attracting attention. Some men are working there, and good prospects ding to regulations, with small arms and ar- | are obtained. A creek named Skookum, on which gold second go with pine knots and burning torhas been found, is now being thoroughly ches, and let them do the burning, let the prospected third go with surveyors and compasses and



London, Sept. 10-Evening-The Eastern

been issued by the Minister of War declar-

**Odds and Ends** 

over, or the death of a man after his widow

SENSE AND SENTIMENT .- A SPRING SER-

ENADE.

in the east !'

Come forth in the garden, my darling, For night is has ceased, There's the thrush on the lawn and the starling Is having a feast; For the dawn is far up in the sky—"and the wind's

Come forth in the garden, my dearest, For quenched is night's lamp, And the stars that at midnight were clearest

Have broken-up camp, And the dew is be gemming the earth—"and the grass is quite damp !"

is married again.

cease to be so named.

And Restaurant.

uestion seems to be looming in the future. Perrie & Latremoulliere, - Proprietors Russia shows signs of moving once more to obtain control of Danubian principalities,

The above new and first-class Hotel, situated nearly opposite the Steamboat Landing, in the own of Yale, B. C. is now open for the accommodation the public, and having been fitted up with great care, is provided with every accommodation for the comfort of its guests. In the and probably eventually of Constantinople. The Porte has determined to recognize Prince Charles, of Hohzenzollern, as Emperor

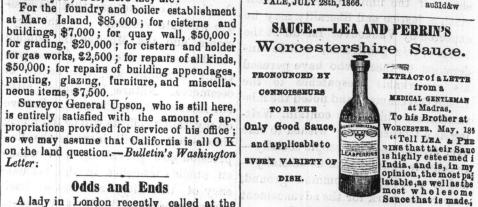
## Vienna, Sept. 10-Evening-Orders have RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

The cooking will be foundof "Rare Excellence" and ing that regiments of the Austrian army named after the King and Princess of Prus-

sia, Duke of Baden, and some others, shall THE SLEEPING APARTMENTS.

## Are neat, comfortable, and commodious, and the a ommodation for private families excellent. PACIFIC COAST APPROPRIATIONS .- It is

quite impossible to get at the Appropriation bill which passed during the last hours of THE BAR, Congress, to ascertain exactly what the Is stocked with the choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. The whole establishment being under the special man-agement and superintendence of the Proprietors. Guests may rely upon being treated with every care and atitems for the Pacific coast were. The California items in the Naval Appropriation bill which passed some time ago, may not have YALE, JULY 28th, 1866.



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A stranger in our printing-office asked the "devil" what his rule of punctuation was. "I set up as,long as I hold my breath, then I put in a comma; when I gasp, I insert a semicolon; and when I want a chew of to

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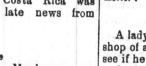
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The Weekly British AND CHRONICL Tuesday, September 18.

The " Deadlock." The Governor has decline cept the gratuitous services the public officers who ha some time ago that the Go would not hold itself respo their salaries. Their posi therefore vacant. The school other institutions, will be c. the children, who were mak and satisfactory progress, to the streets. The public has opportunity of realizing "crisis" is. They now see of the hostile legislation of t House, and the obstinacy of Chamber, with regard to mates. The "conflict with t tive," which certain uneasy this Coleny have labored so so earnestly to bring about curred, and what step do the to take to escape from the e of their own acts? What pa the ills we labour unde fered for our relief? nexation to the United Of all the schemes concocte mad brains of political hum is the wildest and most r Iu the first place, Englan never consent to our "sev connection" from her; and, i cond place, we are not Uncle Sam would take us a According to the argumen Annexationists, we are "bankrupt," "rotten to th why, then, should our neight a bride that has no dowry debts to offer in return for tection? The proposition from the same cracked br have so often led the countr on other topics. It cannot not be carried out, and the se people settle down to that I better for themselves and th some sensible plan will be d to put an end to the presen lock," for which there is not excuse. The House should h the Governor as much mone thought the country could pay, and should have stopp Instead of doing that, they their powers, afforded the L



## Europe.

New York, Sept. 10-The following foreign items were received by the City of Boston : the expenses of the war, and settle the coun-Count Bismarck delivered a most significant try with men who will honor the glorious speech in defence of the German annexation banner. [Cheers.] policy. He declares that Prussia must lay Boston, tendered his resignation to the Preshold on and keep what is offered her; that ident, in a letter dated August 28th, in which the Crown is determined and able to defend he says : "I do not fail to observe the moveits new territorial acquisition. He believed ments and efforts which have been, and are the consolidation of the power of the Prussian now being made, to organize a party consis-ting of those engaged in the late rebellion Crown strengthened German unity.

and their allies who sought to cripple and The French commander of the Camp at embarras the Government. These classes of Chalons in dismissing the troops, addressed the soldiers by order of the Emperor, calling the soldiers by order of the Emperor, calling the Union Republican party, and to restore attention to the victories by name in which to power, without guarantees for the future, Napoleon the first defeated Austrians, Russ- men who have been disloyal-those who ians and Prussians-telling them to ever sought to destroy the Government. I gave cherish the memories of Vienna and the all the influence I possessed to uphold the Austrians. It is reported the insurgent the aid of which the Government would have Poles in Siberia, have defeated Russian regiments, and being joined by revolutionary Russians, have moved towards the frontier.

#### BY CABLE.

and qualified."

California.

an old Californian and a millitary officer

formerly on the staff of Gen. Hooker, in the

army of the Potomac, left Mexico last week,

San Francisco, Sep. 3 .- Col. Geo. T. Knox,

The Upper House of the Prussian Diet ha passed a bill to indemnify the King, for actng without the assent of the Diet in the mat. ter of the Budget; and army supplies. The Chamber of Deputies rejected the Govern-ment proposal for the issue of sixty million treasury notes and passed an amendment authorizing, the issue of thirty million pay-

able in one year. It is reported that the King of Saxony has decided to resign in favor of his son. Madrid, Sept. 10.—Papers state that the

recent visit of the Queen of Spain to Eu- to take service under the Liberal Govern-

Lord Stanley is spoken of as successor to The Executive Committee of the Union Lord Cowley, as British Ambassador to State Central Committee announce Senators

France.

tribes of Dighestan have revolted against the Washington, will address the Union citizens authority of the Gzar.

Judge O'Reilly visited this place and yeschain, and we will sell out the land to pay terday returned to Big Bend. The road from Fort Stevens is open for

> packing. Everything here bids fair for this country being the best mining camp north of the

Fisher formerly of this place, is prospect. but we have no confirmation yet.

## Europe.

New York, Sept 11-The following is adlitional news by the steamer City of Boston:

The London Daily News of the 1st instant says, Confederate bonds which have of late been altogether neglected are in demand at an advance. They opened at 4¼ and closed at 4½. It is surmised that accounts may have arrived favorable to the Philadelphia Con-vention. It is difficult, however, to see how the prospects of bondholders can thereby be improved, since an absolute condition has been destroyed and the rebellion a success With such a party as that now inaugurated i have no sympathy, and I now therefore tender my resignation, to take effect from the time my successor shall be appointed been made and agreed to that the war debt of

New York, Sep. 1.-Queen Emma, of the the South shall be totally repudiated. Sandwich Islands, started home to-day, via. Aspinwall. She was at Montreal when the intelligence of the death of her mother came by telegraph.

A strange rumor comes from Rome to the been given in a potion which the Emperor was accustomed to drink after his bath. It is assorted that a man named Valentire was to have carried the design into effect, but

forth in the garden, my swe Come forth and behold The dawn, when its triumph completest In blazoned in gold. "Yet, no I You had better stay in, love, for fear you catch cold !"..."Fun."

C. & B. invite attention to the following—Pick-les, Tart Fruits, Sauces of all kinds, Jams, Potted Meats, Durham Mustard, Orange Marmalade, Essence of Coffee, Cali's Foot, and other Table Jellies, Pure Mushroom Catsup, and numerous other articles, all of which are of the highest quality, and are prepared with the most complete attention to Purity and Wholesomeness. Their Salad Oil is the finest imported. C. & B, are Agents for LEA & PERRINS CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE Carstair's Sir Robert Peel's Sauce. M. Soyer's WEAK STOMACH OPPRESSION AFTER EATING, &O .- Indiges tion takes inuumerable shapes. Sometimes the stomach becomes so sensitive that it rejects even the simplest food : and in other instances, digestion is so painful that the patient is afraid to indulge the appetite. It is in cases like these that the tonic properties of Bristol's Sugar-coated Pills are most strikingly manifested.

Sugar-coated Fills are most strikingly mannested. Mrs Margaret McElroy, of Troy, New York, testifies that for five years, is a was nable to gest solid food-taking nothing but jellies, rice, and arrow-root—and even these caused her so much uneasiness that she was obliged to limit the quantity to a couple of ounces three times a 'day. She was terribly emaciated, and to use her own words. 'bardly cared to live.' After having tried more Carstair's Sir Robert Peel's Sauce, M. Soyer's Sauces, Relish and Aromatic Mustard, Payne's Royal Osborne Sauce, and Captain Whiten Oriental Pickle, Curry Powder and Paste, ad Mulligatawny Paste, fe25wy ly day. She was terribly emaciated, and to use her own words, "hardly cared to live." After having tried more than twenty modes of treatment, she at length com-menced taking **Bristol's Sugar-coated Pills**, and she states the result as follows: "I am thankful to say that I am quite well. I eat heartily, sleep comfortably, have recovered my flesh, and feel no pain. All this I owe to **Bristol's Sugar-coated Pills**, and I carnestly recommend them thall who suffer from weak starmach

ing on the Bonndary pass, with a company, so Linklater, of the Hudson Bay Co., informs us. Report speaks of good diggings there, but we have no confirmation yet. PICKLES, SAUCES, JAMS.&c everywhere. CROSSE & BLACKWELL,

SANITARY CONQUESTS .- Milton says, in the greatest of his sonnets;

"----- Peace hath her victories Not less renowned than war."

The London Daily News of the 1st instant The victories which BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA has been Purchasers should see that they are supplied with C. & B.'s genuine goods, and that inferior articles are not substituted for them. To insure thorough wholesomeness, their Pickles are all prepared in Pure Malt Vinegar, boiled in Oak Vats, by means of Platinum Steam Coils; and are precisely similar in quality to those supplied by them for use at are precisely similar by them for use at C. & B are AGENTS for LEA & PERRIN'S Cele; brated WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, and are Manufacturers of every description of Olimen's Stores of the highest quality. fe25-ly w

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER .- The introducion of this healthful and delicate perfume must inevitably render the inferior scented waters, manufactured

recent visit of the Queen of Spain to Eu-genie was of a political nature. London, Sept. 10.—The Directors of the British California Bank are urged to wind up the affeirs of the institution. The sixty able bodied men, left here by another and that they will meet Col. Knox somewhere the affeirs of the institution. A BE confidently resommended as a simple bu certain remedy for Indigestion. They actage a powerful tonic and gentle aperient; are mildin their operation; safe under any circumstances; and thousands of persons can now beartestimony to the benefits derived from their use. Sold in bottles at 1s '%d., 2s. 9d., and 11s. each, by Chemists, Druggists and Storekeepers in all parts of the World. \*\* Orders to be made payableby London Houses. de23 law Lord Stanley is spoken of as successor to Lord Cowley, as British Ambassador to Frames. St. Petersburg, Sept 10—It 'is said the tribes of Dighestan have revolted against the authority of the Ozar. Florence, Sept 10—The Conference] be-Agent for Victoria, W! M. SEARBY, Chemist, de26-lyW Government street

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LOCAL INTELLIGENO

Wednesday, Se

CHERRY CREEK SILVER .- Spe Cherry Creek silver ore, submitte at the Bank of British North Ame city, have yielded at the rate of dwts. and 16 grs. of silver, and 2 dwts. of gold, to the ton. The were taken promiscuously from th Mr John Morris, and were brough Hon. Roderick Finlayson. The most flattering. The inportance of and silver quartz interests should I fore the public.

VISITORS .- The Sound steamer landed fifty-nine passengers on or the effect of low fares, which both sides of the Straits, and the s addition, if maintained. We p to see fares at their old standar waters ; their existence was ruino interest.

"ILE."-An attempt to dig a si rear of Mr Wilson's clothing stor veloped a spring which shows unm the presence of coal oil. The creates not a little excitement in borhood, and leases have slid up figure-the holders believing that slipped into large fortunes.

A CORRECT ESTIMATE - For steal the other day, John Butts was sen a month in the chain-gang. Fo two hundred Telegraphs, yesterday istrate merely advised him to leave try. The relative value of the tw easily ascertained by any arithmet

formed that the boot and shoe d vacated his premises so summarily dap last, stood in no danger of h property seized-the mortgagee of the property having both notified they would not molest him in any w

U. S. DESERTERS. - The con officer of the American garrison at Island notifies all deserters from that they will be restored to duty trial or punishment, on reporting quarters on the Island.



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Che Weekly British Culmist PERSONAL-Mr James C. Dow, Assistant Editor of the Oregon Herald, arrived yester-AND CHRONICLE. day by the Josie McNear on a visit. Mr Dow is most favorably impressed with the Tuesday, September 18, 1866, natural advantages of Puget Sound and be-

The " Deadlock."

The Governor has declined to ac-

would not hold itself responsible for

their salaries. Their positions are

therefore vacant. The schools, among

other institutions, will be closed and

the children, who were making rapid

and satisfactory progress, turned into

mates. The "conflict with the Execn

tive," which certain uneasy spirits in

this Coleny have labored so long and

so earnestly to bring about, has oc-

curred, and what step do they propose

to take to escape from the evil effects

of their own acts? What panacea for

the ills we labour under is of-

fered for our relief? Why, an-

nexation to the United States !

Of all the schemes concocted in the

mad brains of political humbugs, this

is the wildest and most ridiculous.

In the first place, England would

Annexationists, we are "ruined,"

"bankrupt," "rotten to the core;"

why, then, should our neighbor desire

a bride that has no dowry but her

debts to offer in return for his pro-

tection? The proposition emanates

from the same cracked brains that

have so often led the country astray

on other topics. It cannot and will

not be carried out, and the sooner the

people settle down to that belief, the

better for themselves and the sooner

some sensible plan will be devised to

to put an end to the present "dead-

lock," for which there is not the least

excuse. The House should have voted

the Governor as much money as they

thought the country could afford to

pay, and should have stopped there.

Instead of doing that, they exceeded

their powers, afforded the Legislative

lieves that it is destined to be a great distributing point for the commerce of the East. JOHN BUTTS yesterday, with an air of incept the gratuitous services of any of jured innocence, pleaded guilty to the charge the public officers who had notice of theit. The Magistrate gave John a severe some time ago that the Government lecture and remanded him for two days to

enable him to make himself scarce. LOOKING UP .- Millmen are in demand across the Sound. At Port Madison several vessels await cargoes of lumber. The Seattle Weekly is highly gratified to find that the home and foreign markets for lumber are the streets. The public have now an improving.

opportunity of realizing what a ARRIVALS .- Among the passengers by the "crisis" is. They now see the result Josie McNear, yesterday, were Mr J. C. of the hostile legislation of the Lower Dow, one of the Editors of the Portland Herald; Major Francis, U. S. A., and wife ; House, and the obstinacy of the Upper and Mr J. B. Josephs of San Francisco. Chamber, with regard to the Esti-COMMISSION OF THE PEACE-His Excellen-

cy the Governor has appointed Lieut. D'Arcy Anthony Denny, R. N., in command of the gunboat Forward, a Justice of the Peace for Vancouver Island and its dependencies.

SALE OF SUGAR AND MOLASSES. - MI McCrea will offer, on the wharf of Janion. Green & Rhodes, at 11 o'clock this morning, the cargo of sugar and molasses ex Crosby from Honolulu. The terms will be liberal.

SALE OF CLOTHING .- J. P. Davies & Co., at their salesroom, Wharf street, will sell, at 11 o'clock this morning, the balance of the stock of clothing of Mr N. Solomon, of Yates street.

never consent to our "severing the THE "SAGINAW."-This U. S. war steamer connection" from her; and, in the sewent outside for gun practice yesterday cond place, we are not sure that morning, returning to her anchorage in the Uncle Sam would take us at a gift. afternoon. According to the arguments of the

Since obtaining a divorce from her husband, Mrs Hayne has dropped her marital name, and is now simple Miss Julia Dean

INSURANCE-The Government will receive, until noon of the 17th instant, tenders for the Insurance of the Government Buildings at James Bay against loss by fire,

The Fall Term of the Washington Territory University will commence at Seattle on Monday next, with Rev. George F Whitworth as Principal.

Ідано-The Democrats in Idaho 'Territory have swept everything before them, the Republicans only electing two candidates.

Nine convicts escaped from the Oregon State Prison a few days ago. One was subsequently shot. The rest are still at large

Donahue, an escaped murderer form Oregon, is reported to be at Big Bend,

Adventures of an Aeronaut-Gymnas-Diptheria, Bronchitis, Sore Throats, Coughs and

usually obtained, the balloon became sta-tionary for a few moments, and then began to descend. Tais was owing to the dampness of the atmosphere-a severe rain storm then prevailing, which served to render dense the hot air with which the balloon was inflated, and finally to render inoperative its sustaining qualities. The machine began to descend gradually, acquiring increased ve-locity with each foot of space it traversed. until it finally began to descend as a lump of lead, retarded only in its downward course by the parachutes attached to it. It soon became apparent to Monsieur Buislay that he had lost all control of his balloon and that he must look to his individual safety when nearing the earth again. Most fortunately for him, the storm was driving him over the surface of the Hudson river in a northerly direction. Fearing the balloon would strike the water and entangle him in its meshes, he, when sixty feet in the air, sprang from the "trapeze" cleaving the air like a rocket in his descent, and striking the water feet foremost, disappeared beneath the surface. This involuntary bath was taken near the Jersey shore, and was witnessed by

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several persons who were sailing near the spot. Some of these hastened toward the place, but others, less humane, proceeded on their way, apparently not caring for the life of a human being. Young Buislay, on com-ing to the surface after his first plunge, being a fine swimmer as well as gymnast, struck out manfully for the New York shore. The wind and tide were proving almost too much for him, however, and had not Mr

Kiator of the Claremont Garden reached him as soon as he did, he must have been drowned. Mr Kiator, on first seeing the difficulty in ver all other perfumes, throughout the West Indies, which the balloonist was placed, had hastened Cuba, Mexico and Central and South America, and we to launch his boat and be ready to render co dently - commend it as an article which, for soft such assistance as might be required. delicacy of flavor. richness of boquet, and permancy, has no equal. It will also remove from theskin When he reached young Buislay that gen-

tleman was nearly exhausted by his efforts at both flying and swimming. He was taken to the shore, and a few drops of stimulating beverage served to restore him to his acrobatic self. Efforts were at once made to secure his unruly ballocn, which had mean-

time quietly descended into the river, and the monster was finally landed, wet and obated with water it makes the best dentif ce. imparting stinate, but uninjured.

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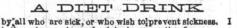
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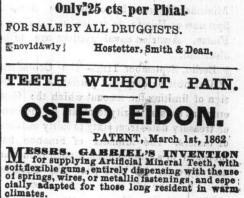


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VISITORS .- The Sound steamers yesterday landed fifty-nine passengers on onr shoresthe effect of low fares, which will benefit both sides of the Straits, and the steamers in addition, if maintained. We never wish to see fares at their old standard in these waters ; their existence was ruinous to every interest.

"ILE."-An attempt to dig a sink in the rear of Mr Wilson's clothing store has developed a spring which shows unmistakeably the presence of coal oil. The discovery creates not a little excitement in the neighborhood, and leases have slid up to a high figure-the holders believing that they have slipped into large fortunes.

A CORRECT ESTIMATE - For stealing a goose, the other day, John Butts was sentenced to a month in the chain-gang. For stealing two hundred Telegraphs, yesterday the Magistrate merely advised him to leave the count try. The relative value of the two may be easily ascertained by any arithmetician,

THE SUDDEN DEPARTURE .--- We are informed that the boot and shoe dealer who vacated his premises so summarily on Saturdap last, stood in no danger of having his property seized-the mortgagee and owner of the property having both notified him that they would not molest him in any way.

U. S. DESERTERS. - The commanding officer of the American garrison at San Juan Island notifies all deserters from the camp that they will be restored to duty, without trial or punishment, on reporting at heads quarters on the Island.

tics in the Clouds. On the afternoon of the Fourth of July Mons. Auguste Buislay, of the gymnastic troupe, whose elegant and graceful execution of the most difficult gymnastic feats at the New Bowery Theatre have been attracting large and enthusiastic audiences for the pas two weeks, was advertised to make a balloon ascension from Elm Park. Not only was he to ascend skyward, but during his rise and progress he was to execute in mid air, upon a trapeze pendant from the balloon, some of the most difficult feats peculiar to his profession. The ascent was made and the feats peaformed in accordance with the programme, but a denouement was provided not set down in the bills, which very nearly cost the daring aeronaut his life. His balloon,

whic his of the genus Montgolfer, differs from those we are accustomed to seeing somewhat in its construction, but especially in the manner in which it is filled. It is constructed of water-proof material, chemically prepared, and is arranged with parachutes at the point of its greatest bulge, which are closed during the ascent, but expanded when the gas is allowed to escape, and in that way retard the machine in its descent,

bringing it to the ground with light and easy motion. The balloon is 80 feet in circumference, and filled with rarified air, made by burning straw and other light inflammable substances beneath it. When filled and loosed from its bonds it springs into the air like a shot from a gun, and the winking of an eye is hundreds of feet in the air, carrying with it whatever is brave or foolhardy enough to accompany it in its heavenward flight. Below this ball of rarified air hangs the trapeze on which the gymnast performs his wonderful feats. This is simply the two ordinary pieces of pendant rope, supporting Bunio a wooden bar, similar to the apparatus to be Bite o and Coso-b Chiego Chi'lb found in every circus and every gymnasium. On the afternoon of the Fourth the Montgolfer was duly filled in the presence of a arge crowd at Elm Park, and notwithstanding the threatened storm and the counseling of his friends, the intrepid Frenchman resolved to carry out to the letter his announce ments. Accordingly, at a few minutes pas 5 o'clock, he mounted the *trapeze*, and giving the word to cut the balloon loose, was speedily flying upwards with great velocity. From the moment of leaving terra firma the gymnast could be seen executing his perilous leats upon the slender bar-feats of agility. strength and dexterity which usually make an audience shiver with fright when per-formed within a few feet of the ground. As long as the eye could see him, he continued gyrating and poising upon his dangerous perch, and it was almost a relief when he disappeared from view, and his perilous situation no longer made itself felt to those

who witnessed the start. The balloon as-cended to a height of about 7000 feet, drifting gradually toward the Jersey shore. At this height, only about two-thirds the altitude

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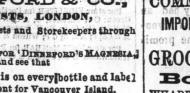
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London, September 10th-Evening.-Consols closed at 891/2 for money. American securities steady, closing quotations were 5:20's, 721.

London, September 11th .- The Times Paris letter, published to-day, says the Emperor Maximilian expected to return from Mexico to Europe on a war steamer:

Londonderry, September 12th .- The steam er Nova Scotia from Quebec, September 1st arrived to-day and sailed for Liverpool. Madrid, September 11th .- The Estafette, of to-day, says the French troops must be with

drawn from Mexico with the utmost caution, unless amicable relations are previously established with President Juarez.

Minister of Marine, has ordered the Adriatic fleet now at Frieste, to proceed to the Po and Fiume. Austrian naval stations are to be disarmed.

Berlin, September 11th.-The Committee of Chamber of Deputies persist in the design of limiting the amount which the Government asks authority to obtain by the issue of treasury notes from sixty to thirty millions of thalers. The Minister of Finance has sted in a speech against such reduction

and expresses the hope that the Chamber would pass the Bill in its original form.

Liverpool, Sept. 11-The anxiety as to the British grain crop is increasing ; the weather is very wet, and prices are higher in all the markets.

#### California

San Juan, Monterey County, Sept. 10-B. B. Baker, County Surveyor and Justice of the Peace, was shot and killed in Kemp's saloon, at 9 o'clock this morning, by W. V. McGarvey, County Assessor. Both parties have been for several years residents of this place, near neighbors and intimate friends. Some months ago Baker lost \$2,000, in coin, which he had buried in his yard, and has been vainly endeavoring to obtain some clue to it's recovery or the detection of the thief. Lately, it is thought, his mind has become shaken by brooding over the loss of his money and the futility of all his efforts to get traces of it, and he has gone around publicly threatening to take the life of a certain man whom he declared he had cause to suspect. McGarvey, supposing bimself to be the party suspected, sought to pacify Baker, but was violently repelled and plainly told by Baker that he was the man. McGar-vey then armed himself with a double-barrel-ed shot-gun and came into the saloon where Baker was sitting down reading a newspaper. There were no witnesses to the affair, but the result was, McGarvey shot hin dead, and then went to the office of Justice Whitney tord any cameles double to be the function of the saloon where Baker was sitting down reading a newspaper. There were no witnesses to the affair, but the result was, McGarvey shot hin dead, and then went to the office of Justice Whitney the award thing to the saloon where result was, McGarvey shot hin dead, and then went to the office of Justice Whitney the award thing to the saloon where the subtresses to the affair, but the result was, McGarvey shot hin dead, and then went to the office of Justice Whitney the award thing to the saloon where the subtresses to the affair, but the result was, McGarvey shot hin dead, and then went to the office of Justice Whitney the mether to the office of Justice Whitney the mether to the office of Justice Whitney the subtresses to the affair, but the the subtresses to the affair, but the the mether to the office of Justice Whitney the subtresses to the affair, but the the subtresses the the subtresses the the the subtresses the the subtresses the the subtresses the the subtresses the the man whom he declared he had cause to then went to the office of Justice Whitney then went to the office of Justice Whitney and surrendered himself. Baker was a native of North Carolina, a man of good -character, but impulsive in his nature and of sure. extremely violent temper. He leaves a wife and two children. McGarvey has always been considered one of our best citiz-horse, McDonald, 80 bbls flour, ordar. ens, remarkably peaceful and conciliating in his disposition: An inquest and examina-

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